The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXIX. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906. NO. 41.

THE FARMER PAYS THE BILL.

The Philadelphia gangsters and the puppy followers throughout the county want to close the voters' eyes by saying that the Capitol was built with money that did not come from the farmers, laborers, mechanics and widows. The assertion is an untruth. The auditor general's statement shows that more than one-third of all the state's revenues came from sources other than from taxes collected from corporations.

Again, Governor Pennypacker in cutting down the appropriation for the agricultural building did so on the pretext that cash was scarce in the state treasury. He cut down appropriations for a number of charitable institutions on the same score, and at the same time he and his commission were buying furniture by the cubic foot and chandeliers by the pound until $9,000,000 of the people's money was squandered. And in those nine millions, it is charged, a large per cent. was graft.

The appropriations to the various school districts throughout the rural sections are dwindling away. Why? The eleven millions are appropriated every two years, but in order to have money by the millions to pay out to the gangsters and their friends, every item for educational purposes is charged up against the school appropriation, instead of being taken out of "moneys not otherwise appropriated" as was the custom.

But for the purchasing of chairs by the cubic foot and chandeliers by the pound all the boroughs and townships in Centre county might have received from one to three hundred dollars more for school purposes.

Now who pays for the capitol fringes for trimmings?

Answer: Treasurer Berry in his address in the court house last week truthfully asserted that Centre county's share of the Capitol deal was just $85,000. Centre county loses that much, because had the money not been squandered for excessive furniture at an excessive price $85,000 could have been returned to the county treasury.

Would not $85,000 be a nice sum to add to the school appropriation? But for the Capitol steal it might have been done.

Mr. Farmer, you paid for the State Capitol.

Mr. Farmer, it is your cash that the gangsters steal every time they thrust their hands into the public treasury.

The Bellefonte hospital is well filled with patients at all times. The institution could well have used the appropriation cut off by Governor Pennypacker on the pretense that the state treasury was not in a condition to warrant the full amount. The truth was the governor wanted a large surplus in the treasury so that the $9,000,000 Huston frills and fringes could be paid without detection. As a consequence of the governor's action the pockets of Huston were lined to the tune of six hundred thousand dollars and the contractors became rich on a single contract. Further the ladies auxiliary to the hospital were obliged to make an extra amount of jellies, preserves; hem more napkins and towels than heretofore.

Pennypacker has suggested that the railroads run cheap excursions to Harrisburg in order that the people may see the four million dollar capitol and its nine million dollar trimmings. That would be fine, but how many of those who would seize the opportunity to view the grandeur of the capitol would have even a proper conception of thirteen millions of dollars, let alone to judge the value of a million dollar chandelier.

Noll or Frybarger, which? If you are against Penrose and the gangsters you will vote for John Noll. If you want to hide the capitol steal you must vote for Frybarger. A Penrose legislature would not dare to expose the crookedness of its master and associates.

So long as the state is under the control of the rotten machines so long will the decent Republican vote for reform. They voted for Berry last fall, and they will vote for Emery in November. Of course they will repeat their actions of last fall once more and again if necessary.

"The Conflict," by Emma Wolf, which is the novelette opening the November number of The Smart Set, is a story remarkably new in plot and treatment. It concerns the two distinct personalities which the heroine, a young married woman, discovers that she possesses.

The frosts of last week were "freezers." Vegetation is very generally bowing its head to Jack, who was a bit late in coming but made himself very much felt when he did come.

EDITORS DECLINE.

Messrs. Ochs and Charles Emory Smith Spoil Governor's Pet Plan.

Two of Governor Pennypacker's committee of Philadelphia editors to investigate the new Capitol scandal have declined to serve.

Joseph M. Huston, the favored Philadelphia architect of the Capitol Commission and the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, who, Penny packer planned, should attend the investigation to "enlighten" the editors, has also declined to have anything to do with the inquiry.

The committee was to have held its first sitting at Harrisburg Wednesday. The editors who the Governor and Auditor General Snyder invited to investigate the cost of the $4,000,000 Capitol, with its $9,000,000 worth of "trimmings," were Charles H. Heustis, of the Philadelphia Inquirer; Charles Emory Smith, Philadelphia Press, and George W. Ochs, Philadelphia Ledger. Heustis is Pennypacker's appointee as Health Officer of Philadelphia, at a salary of $7100 a year.

Messrs. Ochs and Smith were the editors who declined to serve. Says Mr. Ochs, in his letter to the Governor:

"The questions involved in the Capitol expenditures are too intricate to be revealed by an inspection of the minute books, plans and papers by a committee not clothed with authority to summon and interrogate witnesses, not authorized to administer oaths, unaccompanied by experts and disinterested architects and builders, trained accountants and competent legal counselors.

"Our examination would be necessarily cursory and inexpert, and to no degree as informing as could readily be made by the duly constituted accounting officers of the State."

Charles Emory Smith said:

"Such an unofficial committee as is suggested would be entirely powerless. It would have no authority to summon witnesses; it could not employ experts; it could not test specifications, bids, prices, values or connections. Without this authority its examinations would be worthless.

"If I could render a service which would contribute to the real removal of the apparent stain which rests on the Capitol, I would esteem it a high privilege to do so; but, on the other hand, if the wrong is there, it ought to be probed, exposed and remedied as far as practicable."

With these declinations the governor's pet plan of "investigation" was spoiled. The Philadelphia editors are not easy marks.

LOCALS.

Hay buyers are bidding up choice timothy hay. That grade is worth $15 and up.

Potatoes have advanced a trifle, and are now selling for forty-five cents per bushel.

The agent of the Pennsylvania Match Co. of Bellefonte succeeded in buying quite a lot of match timber in the vicinity of Milroy.

Mrs. Mary M. Haines, a resident of Penn township, purchased the property near Aaronsburg formerly owned by A. O. Hosterman, the West Virginia lumberman. The consideration was $325.

For real down, cold, rough, disagreeable weather a few days during last week was it. Thursday night mercury registered 26½ degrees and Friday night twenty-four degrees. That's cold for early October.

Messrs. Seymour, James Winkleblech and Elmer Boob, of Feidler, purchased the hay baler formerly operated by George H. Emerick. Mr. Emerick went to Feidler the beginning of this week to assist the purchasers to operate the machine.

John Bricker, who for the last few years has been in St. Paul, Minnesota, has located at Tyrone where he will be employed in a candy factory. He is a son of Mrs. Laura Bricker who some time ago changed her residence from Boalsburg to Tyrone.

An operation performed at the Bellefonte hospital on Miss Julia Curtin greatly relieved her. She had been suffering from an abscess several weeks previous. Physicians had attempted to treat the abscess without resorting to surgery but failed.

Station Agent James Wagner, of Mifflinburg, accompanied by his family, came up to Tusseyville last week. Mr. Wagner returned Monday, but the family remained at the home of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleisher, near Tusseyville.

The district Sunday School Convention to be held at Spring Mills Friday afternoon and evening will undoubtedly be interesting to Sunday School Workers. The convention is undenominational, and consequently will have representatives from all schools within the district which embraces Gregg and Potter townships and Centre Hall borough.

AMBROSE DOUTY KILLED.

Struck by a Lath on the Temple—Died in Fourteen Hours.

Wednesday of last week Ambrose Douty received an injury while working on his saw mill, at Grenobles Gap, near Madisonburg, that terminated in his death about fourteen hours later. Mr. Douty had gone to the mill to look after his interests, and while there he concluded to cut a few plastering lath. While making a cut the saw threw back a lath striking Mr. Douty on the temple. He was knocked insensible, and in that condition was taken to his home. Everything possible was done to revive the injured man, but death came the next morning at about seven o'clock.

Mr. Douty was a man of about forty years, and was one of several brothers who follow lumbering. He was married, and his wife and five children survive.

Interment was made Sunday morning at Madisonburg, the funeral services being conducted in the Evangelical church of which the deceased was a member. The funeral was largely attended, due to the manner in which death came, and on account of Mr. Douty being so well known in that locality.

It Was Local Talent.

Robert Hendershot, of Bellefonte, a young man twenty-two years of age, was arrested Friday afternoon, charged with breaking into and robbing Frank P. Blair's jewelry store, an account of which appeared in last week's issue of the Reporter. The arrest was made by Officer William Beezer and the clue which led to the arrest was a simple one. The thief lost a button from his coat while in the act of robbing the store. Hendershot, it seems, was under suspicion, and Officer Beezer noticed him at the fair, wearing a coat the buttons of which matched the button found in Blair's store. There was also a button missing from Hendershot's coat. Hendershot was charged with the crime and it is alleged made a partial confession.

This is not Hendershot's first offense, as he served a year in the first Bloomsburg jail for stealing a watch

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Keith's Theatre.

Many and varied are the attractions at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, this week, but the H. Harndin Company easily leads them all. This is the first American engagement of the company, and they are presenting a spectacular electric bullet, "Starlight." "The Gems," five high-class artistes, are giving their second and last week's performance. This is also the second and last week of Berzac's ponies and "Maude Hee-Haw." Others appearing at this high-class vaudeville are: Frank Bush, the "prince of story-tellers"; Delphino and Delmors, clown musical novelty; Lily Seville, English character comedienne; Emerson and Baldwin, comedy jugglers, and a host of others.

Horner Property Sold.

The Horner property, located west of Pine Stump school house in a settlement known as "Black-Hawk," was recently sold by Mrs. William Horner to J. W. Mowery, of Pittsburg, who already occupies the same. Mr. Mowery is rather a young man, but through some accident became injured so that he is not able to perform much manual labor. The home contains forty-six acres, twenty of which are under cultivation. The price paid was $1200.

Demented Man Returns.

For several months Samuel Ruhl, son of Jonathan Ruhl, of Tylersville, had been away from home and his whereabouts unknown to his parents. The young man was weak-minded and consequently added grief to grief. Last week he unceremoniously walked up to his brother who was on the streets in Lock Haven. The young man was taken home and when questioned he stated that he had been in southern New York working on a farm.

Who Pays the Bill?

When impudently telling the people of Pennsylvania that they had no share in paying the cost of the Capitol, the organs of the Machine have attempted to doubly deceive them as to the sources of the State revenues. The Auditor General's report for 1904 (the latest) shows that the taxes other than the taxation of corporations amounted to nearly $9,500,000 that year, or more than one-third of the total State revenues.

A Car Load of Deer.

Thirty-three live deer arrived in Clearfield Wednesday evening of last week, from Jackson Hole, Wyoming, consigned to William F. Mosser, the well known tanner, at Westover, Clearfield county, who will place them in his beautiful park he owns at the latter place.

The Road Question Argued.

The case of the supervisors of Haines township against the County Commissioners relative to maintaining the condemned turnpike through Penns Valley was argued before Judge Orvis.

W. D. Zerby, representing the firm of Gettig, Bower & Zerby, solicitors for the commissioners, appeared in behalf of the county, and ex-Judge John G. Love represented the petitioners.

The contentions made by the commissioners' attorneys were that the law of 1905 was unconstitutional in that the title was defective; was a special form of legislation, etc, and further that the law did not provide funds for its execution.

Attorney Love argued that the law was constitutional, regular and not special.

The decision now rests with Judge Orvis. The outcome is of great concern to the tax payers in Penns Valley, and more especially the tax payers in Potter, Gregg, Penn and Haines townships through which the condemned pike passes. If the decision is that the law is defective, a long stretch of road will need to be maintained by the tax payers in these townships; if the decision is that the law is regular, the burden will be lifted from the townships mentioned and placed on the county.

Argument is made in some quarters that the law is unjust. The same argument would not be advanced by the same people if the road passed through a different territory. The Centre Reporter was the first to call attention to this law, and it has this to add to what has already been said on the subject:

If the law is regular the people in Penns Valley are entitled to its benefits, and should push its claims regardless of the opinions ventured in other localities. If the law is faulty it rests with the county to show it.

State S. S. Convention.

The Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association met at Gettysburg last week. The meetings were to be held under a canvas tent, but after holding the first session there the College Lutheran and St. James Lutheran churches were resorted to.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary president, John Wanamaker; president, H. J. Heintz, Pittsburg; first vice president, Vance McCormick, Harrisburg; second vice president, M. I. Lowe, Columbia; third vice president, W. D. W. English, Pittsburg; recording secretary, D. F. Pomeroy, Troy; treasurer, S. E. Gill, Pittsburg. Uniontown was chosen as the place for holding the next convention.

Delegates to the convention from Centre county were Rev. G. W. McIlnay, T. M. Gramley, of Spring Mills; William Dale, of Pleasant Gap, and Miss McBride, of near Lemont.

LOCALS.

The Reformed church at Zion has been renovated and artistically frescoed.

The Pennsylvania Telephone Company is rebuilding its lines between Old Fort and Millheim.

Dentist W. A. Alexander and sister, Miss Rhoda Alexander, were callers at the Reporter office Monday.

At the real estate sale of John Stoner, at Madisonburg, the house and lot was bid up to $1100, and the twenty acre tract west of town to $80 an acre.

Clarence Musser and Miss Viola Tressler, of Penns Cave, were in Centre Hall Saturday, and called at the Reporter office. Mr. Musser is one of the Gregg township school teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hosterman went to Philipsburg last week returning Tuesday. They were there to visit their son, Prof. John S. Hosterman, principal of the Philipsburg schools.

Resigning as pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at Somerset, Rev. Ralph Illingsworth, well known in Penns Valley, accepted the pastorate of a Presbyterian congregation in Baltimore.

Tiring of being employed by others, George W. Condo opened a meat market at Jeannette in his own name, and is doing a splendid business. Besides handling fresh meats, he also sells all kinds of canned and prepared meats.

It was with a view of exercising and seeing the grandest valley in Central Pennsylvania that J. Dorsey Hunter, of the Index Book Store, Bellefonte, walked to Centre Hall and back Sunday. "I just feel fine," is the way Mr. Hunter put it on coming from the dining hall of the Centre Hall hotel.

A Bellefonte resident in his eighty-second year—Mr. Wetzel—was noticed, by one of the Reporter's correspondents, picking apples in the orchard on his farm near Bellefonte. By his side was his son, Rev. Frank Wetzel, pastor of the Reformed church at Rebersburg, and it is said the father picked all 'round his son.

THE REFORM RALLY

Was the Greatest Political Meeting Ever Held in Bellefonte.

Those who attended the Reform Raily in the court house last week will attest that it was the greatest political meeting ever held in Bellefonte. It was great from many points of view. It was the assembling of voters of all political beliefs to lend their influence to wrest Pennsylvania from a set of gangsters and give the second greatest state in the union decent and honest government.

The court house was packed to the four walls, and not at any political gathering in that building since the Hancock campaign in which the Democrats took a part, was anything like the same interest manifested by the audience. The speaking was continued until 10:40, and the last words of Mr. Blankenburg were listened to as attentively and by as many people as the brief address of Col. J. L. Spangler, the chairman, at the opening of the meeting.

The voters went to the Reform Rally to hear the truth; they heard it and received it.

The Reform Rally organized as follows:

Chairman—Col. J. L. Spangler.

Vice-Presidents—Msj. James Harris, R. S. Brouse, W. A. Lyon, Hammond Sechler, Dr. Joseph M. Brockerhoff, L. T. Munson, Bellefonte; Geo. McGaffey, John Hoffman, Ed. Jones, Philipsburg; William Hipple, Burnside twp.; Toner Lucas, Moshannon; Robt. Gilliland, Snow Shoe; P. J. McDonnell, Unionville; Abraham Weber, Howard; Richard Rimert, Eagleville; W. H. Fry, Ferguson twp.; Wm. B. Mingle, Centre Hall; James Runkle, Tusseyville; Emanuel Smith, Potters Mills; John Wieland, Boalsburg; Wm. Pesler, Penn Hall; W. F. Smith, Penn twp.; John J. Orndorf, Woodward; Geo. B. Haines, Rebersburg; F. P. Musser, Millheim; Solomon Peck, John J. McCauley, Walker twp.; I. J. Dreese, College twp.; R. M. Foster, State College; W. H. Noll, Pleasant Gap; I. H. Frain, Marion twp.; Michael Shafler, Potter twp.

Rudolph Blankenburg, the Philadelphian, a reformer and life-long Republican, in his address advised his hearers to support George M. Dimeling for State Senator. He stated, in effect, that Mr. Quigley was the representative of the gang and Penrose; that a desperate effort would be made to elect senators of his stripe in order to thwart an honest probe into the capitol steal. If elected, Mr. Quigley would be obliged to serve his masters—Penrose and the gang. On the other hand, Mr. Dimeling is pledged, and of course naturally inclined, to support honest legislation of any kind, and support any measure that will aid in giving the fullest exposure of the rotten methods of the builders and trimmers of the State Capitol.

The speaker also referred to Hon. John Noll as a safe man to return to the lower house of legislature. He had looked into Mr. Noll's record and saw the representative had voted for every measure that was for the people's good, and against every law that had the gang imprint upon it.

Possibly the highest tribute paid to any individual by Mr. Blankenburg was when reference was made to the record of Senator W. C. Heinle while a member in the senate.

Pension for School Teachers.

A desperate effort is being made to secure the passage of a pension bill for school teachers. The bill is in the course of formulation, and soon a campaign in its interest will open. The legislative candidate will hesitate to commit himself on this subject, especially since the pension dollars will be taken from the school appropriation and consequently the school tax will need to be raised just that much. Just on what ground the pedagogue will make his plea for pension is not plain to the average tax payer. Why this class should be preferred over all others can not easily be stated.

The Reporter's columns are open to any one who favors or opposes pensioning school teachers. The only condition is that the name will be printed with the communication.

High School Tuition Paid.

According to an act passed March 16, 1905, school children in a district where no high school is maintained have the privilege of attending any convenient high school outside of the district in which the pupils may live. The only condition imposed upon the pupils is that before entering such high school they submit to and successfully pass an examination held for that purpose.

This law has been taken little or no advantage of by school children, yet it affords all pupils qualified to take high school work an opportunity to gain admission to any convenient high school at the expense of the district of which they are residents.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Pheasants and wild turkeys are being "hunted" since Monday.

Milroy has eight schools now, one being opened since the beginning of the term.

Mrs. C. J. Finkle and daughter, of Spring Mills, were in Centre Hall Monday.

A drive through the country will reveal some fine flocks of turkeys—but my! they'll be high in price.

The mother of Rev. B. R. M. Sheeder, of Aaronsburg, died at Gettysburg. Rev. Sheeder attended the funeral last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Miller and daughter Margaret, of Bellefonte, are in Missouri and will be absent until the first of next month.

On going to his stable to do his feeding, one morning last week, Edward Zimmerman, of Millheim, found one of his horses dead in the stall.

Rev. J. F. Shultz, pastor of the United Evangelical church at Howard, Sunday evening preached a special sermon to the young people of his congregation.

Engineers have been looking over the proposed electric railroad transversing the southern portion of Centre county. Last week the corps was located in the vicinity of Pine Grove Mills.

In giving an account of the institution of the Mt. Vernon Commandery, Knights Templar, at Sunbury, The Philadelphia Press published a half-tone cut of Rev. Robert O'Boyle, the recorder.

Apples are said to be so plentiful in Sugar Valley that they are going to waste by the hundreds of bushels. One man, Wesley Snyder, of Green Burr, is quoted as having a thousand bushels of the fruit.

A black bear was seen in the narrows north of Millheim, one day last week. Hunters were out on a scout for Mr. Bruin, but the bear shambled away from the creek where it had been seen and all trace of it was lost.

Samuel Harter, one of the substantial citizens of Gregg township, was in town early Monday morning and called at the Reporter office. Mr. Harter must have access to some elixir of life, for surely years are not telling on him.

After staying in Altoona for the greater part of the time during the past two years, Miss Emily Boal left that place to make Philadelphia or Wilmington her home. She left Centre Hall Saturday morning for Philadelphia.

The stork is unusually busy making deliveries at Millheim. The latest presentations were made thus: Two daughters, one each to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Musser and Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Wetzel, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver. This the ciconian bird did within a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Hafer, of Chambersburg, are visiting friends in Penns Valley. Mrs. Hafer is a niece of Jonas Royer, of Centre Hill. Part of their time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gfrerer, of near Centre Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Snavely, at Spring Mills.

The money drawer of the Lamar railroad station was rifled the other night, but the only things secured were valueless papers and a counterfeit dollar bill. Entrance to the station was gained by the use of a key. The drawer was carried some distance before broken open. The agent at that place is Jere Alters who made the discovery in the morning.

Centre Hall is in need of a number of dwelling houses. There is not a vacant house or part of a house in town, yet several would be rented right now if they could be had. Lots are cheap, and a modest dwelling could be built without a great outlay of money and rented to return a interest on investment. Who will build dwelling houses?

Are your children attending school regularly? Perhaps it will require some persuasion on the part of the parents to obtain regular attendance, but the parent who neglects this duty will be cursed by his children when they grow older for this neglect. Send the boys and girls to school and encourage them to do their best. An education is the best inheritance.

Among the improvements being made to farm houses near Centre Hall is the placing of a new roof and gable on the dwelling of George H. Emerick. It was intimated that Mr. Emerick contemplated getting off the farm, but from present indications farm life, in a comfortable home, is good enough for him. The carpenters doing the work for Mr. Emerick are Aaron Thomas Samuel Shoop and Clayton Wagner.

MANY PEOPLE PERISH ON A BLAZING SHIP

Terrible Fire Panic Upon the Steamer Hankow.

LARGE NUMBER LEAP OVERBOARD.

Two Thousand Chinese Passengers and Seven Europeans Aboard When Fire Breaks Out, Just After Docking of the Ship at Hongkong—Fire Probably Incendiary.

Hongkong (By Cable).—Hundreds of Chinese, men, women and children, passengers on the steamer Hankow, were burned to death in a fire aboard that ship early Sunday morning. Numbers of others leaped overboard to escape the flames and were drowned.

The Hankow, with 2,000 Chinese passengers, men, women and children, and seven Europeans and a cargo including 300 bales of matting, 560 bales of raw silk and 400 bales waste silk, arrived from Canton at 3 o'clock A. M., and was shortly afterward moored at the wharf.

Her chief officer reported to Captain Branch that the ship was afire. The captain then directed the chief engineer to turn on the water through the fire hose. This was impossible for the reason that within five minutes after the alarm was given, the Hankow was ablaze fore and aft. Captain Branch then awakened the European passengers, who rushed down the gangway, the ladies in their night clothes.

The crew was compelled to leave the ship, which by this time was a veritable furnace. The Chinese steerage passengers were thrown into a frightful panic. Horrifying shrieks and cries to save their lives were heard, but escape was impossible owing to the inflammable nature of the cargo. Hundreds were burned to death and others jumped into the harbor and were drowned.

Responding to signals from the British cruiser Flora the naval dock yard dispatched contingents of engines and assistance. The land and floating brigades of firemen made herculean efforts to extinguish the flames, which leaped to a height of over 60 feet.

The British steamer Powan, which was berthed at the same wharf, was towed out to save her from destruction. A neighboring pier, a hundred yards distant, was burned to the water's edge. Governor Nathan, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, arrived at the scene at 4.15 A. M. The Governor suggested scuttling the ship, but the suggestion was found to be impracticable.

The fire was brought under control at 6 o'clock, at which time only the shell and hull of the Hankow remained. The gruesome work of recovering the dead was then begun.

The fire-fighters have already recovered 15 corpses.

Many of them were huddled together and only singed, while others were incinerated beyond recognition. Of the cargo, 200 bales of raw silk were saved, but badly damaged by water. The remainder was totally destroyed.

There are many theories as to the cause of the fire. The first is that the fire was caused by the overturning of the lantern of a Chinese boarding-house runner, who came aboard seeking customers. The second was that an opium smoker accidentally set fire to matting; the third is that it was caused by the crossing of electric wires. A fourth theory, and one that is considered the most probable, is that the fire was incendiary and was an outgrowth of a boycott against British river boats.

A majority of the victims were women. The company owning the Hankow lost three other steamers during the recent typhoon.

MAGOON NOW GOVERNOR.

Taft, Bacon And Funston Sail For The United States.

Havana (Special). — Secretary of War Taft and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, President Roosevelt's peace commissioners, completed their labors here and departed for the United States on board the battleship Louisiana. They were followed to sea and acclaimed by many Liberal and ex-revolutionary leaders, but the former Government officials showed no disposition to join in the farewell, either collectively or individually, and no prominent Moderates appeared at the palace or the wharf to participate in the leavetaking. Two leading Liberal Nationalists, Governor Nunez and Congressman Govin, were the only highly prominent members of the Government group who saw the party off.

The principal event of the day preceding the departure of Messrs. Taft and Bacon was the taking over of the government by Charles E. Magoon, which was done by the issuance of a proclamation declaring that he had entered upon and would discharge the functions of government as directed by President Roosevelt by virtue of the authority of the Platt amendment. This was precisely in line with President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Magoon, which states that it was made "by virtue or the authority conferred upon me by the appendix to the Constitution of Cuba and by act of Congress March 2, 1901."

Asylum Children Poisoned.

Findlay, O. (Special).—All of the 14 children of the Orphans' Home, eight girls and six boys who were poisoned, supposedly by drinking milk, have recovered except two. These two are in a critical condition.

Killed Himself Instead Of Pig.

Stratford, Ont. (Special). — As Charles Kimber, an employee of the White Packing Company, was killing a pig the animal kicked and diverted the knife, which injured Kimber's abdomen, inflicting fatal injuries

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Domestic.

P. H. Morrissey, grand master of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, says he thinks a strike of the switchmen from the Pacific Coast to Buffalo, N. Y., is extremely improbable.

Former Governor Douglas says he will again be a candidate for the governorship of Massachusetts if the people of the State demand it.

Dr. Frank Brouwer, of Toms River, N. J., charged with the murder of his wife, will offer a defense of ptomaine poisoning.

Twenty white men have been indicted for the Atlanta rioting. Sixty negroes have already been indicted on the same charge.

Daniel Francis, colored, who was hanged in Chicago, went to death thanking God he was going to heaven.

A policeman and two highwaymen were shot during a desperate battle on the streets of Toledo, O.

The women delegates to the National Purity Convention went slumming in Chicago.

Counsel for the asignee of the firm of J. M. Ceballos & Co. says the best detectives in the world have been put on the track of Manuel Silviera, the Havana agent.

Frederick Cole Fairbanks, son of the Vice President of the United States, eloped from Pittsburg with Nellie Scott and they were married in Steubenville, O.

George W. Cornwell, who confessed, in Bridgeport, Ct., to the theft of $10,000 worth of bonds from Mrs. Johanna Lumpkin, was sentenced to state prison.

The annual meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions decided to co-operate with the United Brethren and Methodist Protestants.

Fire in the Edinboro apartment-house in New York caused a panic among the inmates of the Institute for Destitute Blind adjoining.

Orsen Broke was arrested in Deshler, O., on the charge of giving poison to his sweetheart so she might commit suicide.

Pennsylvania authorities will urge federal prosecution of Armour & Co. for alleged violation of the Pure Food Law.

Iron Mountain fast mail jumped the rails at Memphis, Mo., killing one man and seriously injuring a number.

Founder's Day was celebrated at Lehigh University.

The schooner yacht Frolic, for which government officials have been searching for over two weeks, was captured off Providence, R. I. A number of Chinamen were arrested.

At the National Farmers' Congress at Rock Island, Ill., resolutions were passed favoring the election of senators by direct vote, a parcels post and postal savings bank.

Testimony was offered in the contest over the will of Millionaire James L. Crawford, of Scranton, Pa., to the effect that the document was a forgery.

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw delivered an address before Kentucky bankers advocating more elasticity in the use of bank reserve funds.

The requests of ushers and the laughter of the audience caused Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt to remove her hat while in a Boston theater.

"The Human Hearts" Theatrical Company was badly shaken up in a wreck on the Seaboard Air Line near Ochillee, Ga.

John B. McDonald, for 40 years member of the general committee of Tammany Hall, will support Hughes for governor.

The work of diverting the Colorado River back into its old channel is expected to be completed in 10 days.

Jim Johnson, who assassinated his father, near Moultrie, Ga., by shooting him, was convicted of murder.

The home of Judge M. Yoder, of Chehalis, Wash., was dynamited in an attempt to assassinate him.

Fire caused the loss of $100,000 in Goldfield, Nev. For a time the entire town was in danger.

Miss Florence McDonald, an actress, fell from a fourth-story window in Chicago, killing herself.

Henry Walters has been elected a director of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Several of the trunk line railroads of the West are threatened with a traffic blockade.

Foreign.

Five Spanish bishops have voilently protested to the government against the "Anti-Christian movement," and declaring they will not obey laws which violate rights of the church.

When the boycott against American goods was called off at Canton, China, ringleaders of the movement under arrest there were released and their conduct extolled.

The rebellion against Turkish rule in Arabia is causing frequent clashes at arms, in one of which 100 Turks were killed and 60 wounded.

The new financial budget for Austria estimates the revenue at $378,000,000, nearly $500,000 in excess of the estimated expenditures.

Japanese officials have been expelled from the Russian sphere in Manchuria, but merchants are admitted.

The French ministry again discussed the Church and State Separation Law, but reached no conclusion.

The Russian Constitutional Democratic Congress, at Helsingfors, adjourned after adopting a pronunciamento denouncing Premier Stolypin's administration.

Ten pirates shipped as laborers on the German steamer Anna at Vladivostok and when the ship got to sea bound the officers and robbed the passengers.

It is reported that Japanese emissaries have been sent to Java to create incidents to justify a Japanese naval expedition.

The Portugese Chamber of Deputies adopted a bill providing for the renewal of the tobacco monopoly.

Five terrorists were hanged in Lodz, Russian Poland, and five were shot in Bendzir. They had been condemned by drumhead court-martial.

GRAFT AND LOOT IN REVOLUTION

Cuban Rebel Leaders Made Their Jobs Pay.

ONE SCOOPED IN ABOUT $7,000.

Counts Upon Another Revolution to Fill His Purse When He Has Spent the Money He Stole in the Last—Disarmament Does Not Kill the Revolutionary Spirit.

Havana (By Cable).—Huge stacks of antiquated arms—fit only for historical museums—laid down by the Cuban insurrectors, who have about concluded their "disarmament," are anything but convincing proof to the people of Havana that the uprising is all over. No one here believes that there will be any serious trouble that the force of the American arms in the island at the present time cannot deal with adequately or any battles that a dozen Irish-American cops could not win with nightsticks, but it is confidently expected that brush fights will be of frequent occurrence. Any disarmament of a Cuban rebel is bound to be ineffective for the reason that his chief engine of war—his revolutionary spirit—is in his blood and cannot be taken from him. When a Cuban feels a fight coming on him he is going to "revolute" if he has to do it with a hatchet.

When we think of a revolution in the states the idea includes Paul Revere's ride, Valley Forge and Yorktown. In Cuba the word more fittingly conjures up a picture of a barroom brawl or hoboes' scrap with a village constable. Inasmuch as fights of these latter varieties are dignified with the title, people in the states are apt to hear a great deal of "insurrections" during the next few months. In fact, as proven by the recent "war," revolting is, for a man without capital, a much more profitable vocation than any form of manual labor. In addition, it is easier and more dignified.

A certain mulatto commander, whose share of the looting of towns' treasuries in Pinar del Rio a few weeks ago amounted to something like $7,000, dining in a leading cafe here the other evening, boasted to a party of friends that he was going to New York and "blow himself." A friend suggested that now that he had a stake it might be well for him to invest it and settle down.

"Oh, what's the use," was the response. "By the time I have this spent there will be another revolution and I will be able to get more."

In that very answer is found the reason for many Cubans' wish for annexation. The popular impression is that it is the wealthy plantation owners who are the principal sufferers by the insurrections when, as a matter of fact, it is the small farmer who is the greatest sufferer.

When a big landholder has his plantation burned and his crops destroyed he collects in full from the government with all interest. When a poor farmer loses the family mare, his one sow and her pigs, together with his few chickens—his fortune—General Sherman's definition of war is quoted to him and he is forced to whistle for a settlement. By the terms of the peace agreement between the Liberals and the Moderates the rebels, upon laying down their arms were allowed to retain the horses they had stolen. The good points of the bargain appealed to all of the insurgents and hundreds of poor farmers from whom the animals had been "borrowed" were robbed. At about the same time the French charge d'affaires here presented a claim for $8,000 damages to some interests of French citizens, and Secretary Taft decided to appoint a court of claims to consider the matter.

As to the revolution itself and its cost estimates vary. Many men in a position to know insist that not more than thirty-five men were killed during the entire insurrection, while others, more liberal in their estimates, place the number of fatalities in the vicinity of 200. A figure midway between these two would probably be nearly right.

A fact worthy of note in this connection is that nearly every man killed died of machete wounds in a fight where the forces were mutually surprised at meeting each other.

Even the ousted Moderates do not deny that the recent elections, which really led to the revolt, were stolen. Their defense is that both sides were out to steal them and that, being defeated at their own game, the Liberals assumed a won't play attitude and finally took to the brush.

DISPROVED IT WITH KISS.

The Rumors That Elliott Shepard And Wife Were Estranged.

New York (Special).—By imprinting a kiss on his wife's lips Elliott F. Shepard disproved the rumors of divorce. As she sailed for Havre on the French liner La Loraine, Shepard was asked regarding the report that he and his wife were estranged and that she was going to Paris prior to legal action.

Mrs. Shepard was sitting in the ship's saloon, near by, and smiled as Mr. Shepard said:

"You can deny that for me. Here is an example of our happiness."

With this he stepped over and kissed Mrs. Shepard. He said that he will follow her to France on another steamer in a few weeks.

Three Men Killed.

New York (Special).—Three men were killed and a dozen others rendered unconscious by an explosion and fire in the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under Long Island City. The dead men are said to be a superintendent named George Chapman, a lock-turner named Michael Daly and a foreman named Joseph Pearce. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

MURDER OF AN ENTIRE FAMILY

Barney Parsons, Wife and Three Children Killed.

Houston, Mo. (Special). — Barney Parsons, a farmer, his wife and three children were murdered near Licking, Mo. A farmer named Hamilton has been arrested charged with the murder, and is said to have confessed. Parsons had sold his farm and crops to Hamilton, and it is alleged that the men quarreled over the terms of the sale. Parsons and family set out from their former home in a covered wagon, bound for Northern Missouri. The body of Parsons was found shot to death, and the mother and three children had been clubbed to death.

Joda Hamilton, the alleged murderer is in the Houston (Mo.) jail strongly guarded to prevent lynching. He is said to have made a complete confession, of which the following is a summary:

At a timber bordered place in the road, as Parsons and his family were driving along, they were confronted by Hamilton, armed with a shotgun. Deliberated aiming at Parsons, Hamilton discharged both barrels of the gun and Parsons fell to the ground. Hamilton then advanced upon him and clubbed him over the head with the butt of the gun several times. He then beat the head of the mother almost to a pulp, and after killing her, clubbed the three children to death.

The bodies of all five were then loaded into a wagon and taken to Big Piney Creek, about one mile distant from the scene of the murder, and dumped into the creek.

The body of one of the children has not yet been found. A party of fishermen from Houston discovered the bodies of two of the children Saturday about noon. A further search brought to light the bodies of both parents, and word was sent to Houston.

Shortly after the news had been received there Hamilton rode into town on a mule that was recognized as one that belonged to Parsons. He was arrested and locked up in jail.

Parsons, who came to Texas County two years ago from the northern part of Missouri, was a quiet, industrious farmer, and never had trouble of any sort. Hamilton has also been favorably known over the entire county.

A TOURIST'S NECK BROKEN.

Parisian Merchant Who Put His Head Out Of Car Window.

New York (Special).—Among the passengers sailing on La Lorraine, of the French Line, was a Frenchman, who is returning to his home in Paris with a broken neck. He is August Bardy, a wealthy Parisian merchant, who came to America on a combined business and pleasure trip several months ago. While going by train from Buffalo to Niagara Falls, two months ago, he put his head out of the car window. The time intervening from that moment until he found himself in a hospital in Buffalo was a blank to him. He was informed that he had received a blow on the head and as a result a vertebrae in his neck had been broken.

After a month in the Buffalo Hospital, Mr. Bardy was brought on to New York. To the surprise of his physicians, the broken bone in the neck knitted. At present his head is held in place by an iron brace, and he faces the unpleasant prospect of being obliged to wear the uncomfortable support for the rest of his life.

BULL CHARGES A LION.

Dashes Against The Latter's Cage And Causes Stampede.

New York (Special). — A white Holstein bull, owned by Mayor Brush, of Mount Vernon, which heads the procession of farmer boys and lassies at the county fair in Madison Square Garden, got ugly and mixed things up.

Many prominent actors and actresses were enjoying the scene, when Mr. Bull suddenly halted and the procession stopped. He had spotted the lion Sultan and wanted to "mix it" with the king of beasts. He lowered his head and made a dash toward the cage, crashing against the bars with great force. There was a stampede among the bystanders to get away, and Mrs. Anna Post, of Passaic, was thrown down and her left arm broken.

Martin Kelly, who had been leading the bull by a nose ring, ran away, and but for the prompt action of Detective Henry the big animal would have run amuck among the spectators.

FINANCIAL WORLD.

Union Pacific net earnings in August increased $327,496.

J. J. Hill says he long ago sold nearly all his Erie stock.

The Western Union's net revenue for the last fiscal year showed a decrease of $117,482.

Dividend action on the Chesapeake & Ohio will be taken this week. Three per cent. is expected.

Frick wants a bigger dividend on Cambric Steel. He also favors a larger one, it is said, on Pennsylvania and Reading.

Northern Pacific had a surplus of $11,000,000 after paying interest on bonds and the dividend on its stock. Net profits on the year increased $6,213,000, or more than 25 per cent.

Schwab's big wheat deal is attracting considerable attention in speculative circles.

Western Union shareholders ratified the action of directors in deciding to issue $25,000,000 of 4 per cent. convertible bonds. Henry Walters and J. J. Slocum were elected directors.

When copper metal was only 17 cents a pound the Amalgamated Company paid 8 per cent. dividends. The speculators wonder why it can't do as well now with copper at 21½ cents a pound.

BANKER, YACHT AND CASH GONE

A Financier and a Million Are Missing.

AN OLD FIRM FORCED TO WALL.

J. M. Ceballos & Co., of New York, Assigns, With Liabilities From Three to Four Millions — Defalcation of Manuel Silveira, Causes Financial Disaster.

New York (Special).—The assignment of J. M. Ceballos & Co., bankers and merchants, with liabilities between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, was announced Wednesday in a statement which declared that the failure was due to the defalcation and absconding of Manuel Silveira, of Silveira & Co., Havana, agents of the New York company. Silveira's defalcation is alleged to amount to about $1,000,000. He sailed from Havana on October 2, ostensibly for New York City, to consult with the members of J. M. Ceballos & Co., but has not reached this city. Counsel for the assignee said that Silveira has left on his own steamer, the Camelina, for parts unknown, accompanied by his wife and children, and that every effort was being made to locate him.

The members of the firm of J. M. Ceballos & Co. are J. M. Ceballos, John S. Fiske and Anderson C. Wilson. The assignee is William V. Rowe, of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, of this city. Mr. Rowe said that the assets of the firm were of a very substantial character, but from a hasty examination it was manifest that they would require careful husbanding. Accountants are now at work on the books of the company. It was stated officially that there was ground to hope that the assets would be sufficient to cover the losses of the firm, and that it would be enabled to resume business.

J. M. Ceballos & Co. was established about 50 years ago, and has large interests in Cuba, chiefly in the development of railroads and sugar plantations. It operates a line of steamers between New York and Spanish ports and has connections in Spain, European centers and Spanish-American cities.

Silveira & Co. were one of the largest and best known firms in Havana, were the largest importers of cattle in Cuba and were reputed especially to have made a large fortune immediately after the war.

The following statement was given out by Sullivan & Cromwell, announcing the assignment:

"Messrs. J. M. Ceballos & Co., bankers, of New York and Havana, have made a general assigment for the benefit of their creditors to William V. Rowe, of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, with William Nelson Cromwell as counsel to the assignee. The suspension is stated by the firm to be due to the defalcation of Manuel Silveira, of Silveira & Co., bankers and merchants, of Havana, who for several years have represented the business of Ceballos & Co. His deficiency amounts to nearly one million dollars in money and other property.

Silveira And Castro.

New York (Special).—Manuel Silveira, in command of the 2,000-ton cattle ship Carmelina, was 10 days out of Havana at the close of business Friday afternoon. Of exact knowledge of his whereabouts there was the same discrepancy as on previous days. William Nelson Cromwell, the legal representative of the assigned firm of J. M. Ceballos & Co., said cables received in the afternoon showed that the alleged absconder had not yet landed at any port in South America or the United States, and that his whereabouts were still unknown. Yet every member of the firm is strongly of the belief that their missing agent is already in Venezuela.

"Silveira was not only a friend of President Castro, of Venezuela," said a member of the firm today, "but he was a partner of President Castro's brother in the cattle business. Castro bought the cattle in Venezuela. Silveira took them on his line of steamers to Cuba and sold them there. What is there more probable than that he has sought a refuge in that country?"

Astor Descendants Insane.

New York (Special).—A sheriff's jury found that Peter Denottheck and his sister, Gabrielle Denottheck, are insane and incompetent to attend to their affairs. Denottheck and his sister are the great-great-grandchildren of John Jacob Astor. Their mother, Cecilia Denottheck, who was a granddaughter of Mr. Astor, died in August in a private sanitarium, leaving a large fortune. Peter and Gabrielle each inherited about $250,000, and Eugenia Denottheck, another sister asked for lunacy commission that the property might be cared for.

A Silent Wedding.

Augusta, Ga. (Special).—Miss Carrie Anna Wall, of Augusta, and Alexander Denham Estill, of Savannah, both deaf and dumb, were married here by Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, also a mute. The bridesmaid likewise was a mute. The couple are prominent in Georgia, the groom being a nephew of J. H. Estill, proprietor of the Savannah News.

Desperadoes Captured.

Dawson, Alaska (Special).—Hendrickson and Thornton, the escaped desperadoes of the Tenama district, were captured Tuesday near Nation City, below Eagle, not far from where they escaped last week from the steamer Lavelle Young while en route to Seattle. Both men had wandered several days through the woods without foods or shelter and were in such a bad condition that they did not resist the officers. The capture was made by Deputies Gertz and Villeneve.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Some Interesting Happenings Briefly Told.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte is familiarizing himself with the administration's battle with the trusts, to be equipped to take up the contest when he becomes attorney general, in February.

Secretaries Wilson, Shaw and Metcalf may alter the regulations of the Pure Food Law regarding the labeling of American-made goods.

General orders have been issued for the abandonment of Fort McHenry as a military post.

Major J. H. Stine, president of the United States Historical Society, died suddenly.

Secretary Bonaparte has resigned his position on the Board of Indian Commissioners.

The National Wholesale Druggists' Association cordially indorsed the Pure Food Law.

Hazing has disappeared at the United States Military Academy, according to the annual report of the superintendent, Brigadier General A. L. Mills.

A number of Southern negroes have filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission complaint against the use of jimcrow cars on interstate railroads.

Representatives of the railroad companies and the Interstate Commerce Commission reached an agreement upon the uniform rate schedule.

The Marine Hospital Service was advised of the appearance of the plague at Osaka, Japan, and cholera at Shanghai, China.

Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, addressed the National Association of Wholesale Druggists.

The report of the Geological Survey shows that the use of machinery in mining coal is increasing.

Mrs. Clement C. Hipkins recovered the wedding ring she dropped in the river 10 years ago.

The Supreme Court convened for the term, but, after formal proceedings, adjourned, the members paying their customary visit to the White House.

President Roosevelt issued an order continuing the life of the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission to March 2, 1907.

The Cleveland Provision Company, of Cleveland, filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio and other roads.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry approved the court-martial's sentence of acquittal in the case of Captain Comley, of the Alabama.

A committee of prominent railroad officials met to make suggestions to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter of uniform schedules.

GOT BACK WEDDING RING.

Mrs. Hipkins Dropped It In The River Ten Years Ago.

Washington (Special)—Mrs. Clement C. Hipkins, who lives at 502 M Street, northwest, regards herself as the luckiest woman in Washington just now, for she has recovered her wedding ring which she lost 10 years ago under circumstances which forbade all hope of ever recovering it.

Ten year ago she was standing on the wharf waving her hands in good-by to some friends on the steamboat who were about to leave for Washington. Her wedding ring slipped from her finger and flew into the river. She saw it go beneath the waters, and felt sure she would never see it again. Last week John Peyton, who is employed on a barge which is dredging out the channel, saw something bright in the mud that had just been scooped up from the bottom of the river. He examined it and found it was a plain gold ring, on the inside of which were engraved the letters, "C. C. H. to McE. W., January, '78." Peyton at once realized that it was a wedding ring, and notified the police.

The police in turn made public the fact of the discovery of the ring by a statement in the local newspapers. Mrs. Hipkins read the paragraph that told of the finding of the ring and recognized in the letters engraved in it the initials of her husband and herself. She hurried to police headquarters and identified the ring as her own. It is not likely that Mrs. Hipkins will lose her ring again.

FLOODS AND LANDSLIDES.

Havoc Wrought On The West Coast Of Mexico.

Mexico City (Special). — Recent floods in the southern part of Jalisco and Colima have resulted in great destruction of property and loss of life. The number of fatalities from drowning along the Manzanilla extension of the Mexican Central Railway is 123.

Thousands of tons of earth and rocks descended in great landslides from the mountains.

The new steel railway bridge below Tuxpan was destroyed, and a steam shovel weighing 26 tons was borne by the torrent for a considerable distance. In one place the water rose 60 feet.

Many houses were destroyed by floods in Tuxpan and Zapotillic.

Twenty-five lives were lost in Santiago River. Fifteen were drowned by the capsizing of a boat while crossing the river. All were natives.

It has been sometime since there were such tremendous floods on the west coast.

Gives Up $50,000 In Fees.

Chicago (Special).—State's Attorney John J. Healey turned over to Cook County all the fees of his office for the last two years, amounting to $51,213. Healey's act was in accordance with promises made by him before election, in which he declared that if elected he would accept the statutory salary of $10,000 as his compensation, and would turn over all the fees to the county. This is the first time in the history of this country that a state's attorney has surrendered the fees of his office.

Changes.

When I was a child,
  And he was a child,
And he lived over the way—
  My mother wouldn't let him come,
When I went out to play.

For he chewed gum—
  And he said "darn,"
And "bully" too, and "hook!"
  And mother said you'd hardly find
Such words in Webster's book.

And though I longed
  To play with him,
He seemed to have such fun—
  I had to stay inside our yard
With Jack, the Colonel's son.

And now—they're rich;
  Have moved into
The biggest house in town,
  And have a gorgeous coat-of-arms—
A lion and a crown.

But the queerest thing
  About it all,
Is mother's change—not theirs.
  For now—she say's he's most correct—
And I must stop my airs!
  —Lippincott's Magazine.

OUT OF THE FOG

BY THEODORE ROBERTS.

The skipper, who had been leaning back with his shoulders against the after bulkhead, bent forward and squared his arms on the table. "I've often enough called myself hard names for treatin' that boy as I did," he said. "But hard names don't split cut ropes, Mr. Burke."

I nodded. It was not my place to comment freely, for at that stage of my varied career I was filling the humble position of mate of the stout bark Arctic Hare. However, I had nothing to complain of. Captain Halyard treated me, unofficially, as an equal—and where is the duke or king who can lay claim to more than that from a master mariner aboard his own ship?

"The boy was all for the sea, and wouldn't hear of any extra schoolin', so I gave him a chance," continued the skipper. "He signed on with me for a voyage to Brazil and back as an ordinary seaman. He bunked and ate for'ard. That was his place. That's where I was when I first went to sea. He was in the mate's watch and I told the mate to see that he did his work.

"On Sundays I called him aft and let him read in here; but other days I treated him just like the other men—which was fair and square, but pretty undemonstrative. I thought it was all fine and noble of me, and used to brag about it to the mate. He wasn't enthusiastic though. He said that no boy could consider his father as nothing but the skipper. I told him that was the right way of it, and that the lad would thank me for it some day, when sailing with a stranger.

"'On work days,' said I, 'I am the skipper. On Sundays I am his father. He understands that it's for his own good.'

"You see I was mighty sure of myself in those days!"

Here Captain Halyard paused, and stared vacantly at the gay cage of the skylight above him.

"Evidently something went wrong. How was that, sir?" I ventured.

"How was that?" he exclaimed, sitting up, savagely. "Ah, if I could only forget how it was, Mr. Burke!"

His voice dwindled. He eyed me appealingly, and glanced away. "It was about his playing the accordion," he added.

I had nothing to say to that. I listened to the footsteps of the boatswain on the poop overhead. I could see that Halyard was anxious to tell me the story, and yet was ashamed of it. He fingered an almanac that lay before him, and fussed about in a most exasperating manner.

"Well," he said, "to make it short, the boy had a weakness for playing the accordion. He played it well, too. He kept the fo'castle gay with his music.

"But it jarred on me, somehow or other; and one night I called him aft and told him to quit—told him that a boy who was content to pump tunes for a lot of common seamen would never get aft of the galley himself. He took the word quietly, standing here on this very strip of carpet, with his cap in his hand.

"If he'd argued, maybe it would have been better for both of us. About a week after that, late one night, I awoke and went on deck by way of the after companion. I heard the accordion playing very softly and cautiously. The man at the wheel had the tail of his eye on me.

"I went for'ard, quiet as a thief in my canvas slippers. It was a fine night, with the moon clear and full and the trade blowing steady. The old girl was walking along as if a giant had her on a tow-line.

"For'ard of the men's deck-house I found Jack and the accordion. Both watches were squatting round. The lookout had his back to his business, and his eyes and ears on the player.

"I gave the boy a piece of what I thought was my mind. It was as nasty a tongue-lashing as you'd want to forget. At the end of it I told him I couldn't thrash him because he was a British seaman. Then I sent the men hopping, and went back to bed.

"Next Sunday Jack didn't come aft. Like a fool, I didn't send for him. So we made the round trip without another word between us. 'I'll fix him when we get ashore,' I used to say to myself.

"Well, Jack got paid off with the rest of the crew, and that's the last I have seen of him. I hear he is on the Banks, fishing with the Gloucester fleet now. About a year ago his mother received a letter from him, with a Boston postmark on the envelope."

Halyard stood up and pulled on his oilskins.

"That's the story, Mr. Burke," he said, quietly. "Please don't tell me what you think of it. I'm going on deck. You had better turn in."

Just then a seaman knocked on the door and opened it a crack.

"T'ickenin' up, sir!" he said. "Bo'sun wants to know if he'll get out de fog-horns."

"Yes," said the skipper. He pulled his sou'wester well down on his head, tied the strings under his chin, and followed the sailor. I hastened to my berth off the outer cabin, and, like the skipper, attired myself in rough-weather clothes.

When I reached the high deck of the poop the fog lay over us and round us, cold and damp. One horn was being worked on the fo'castle-head and another on the poop. The noise was appalling.

"That's too much! Make it once in two minutes and alternately!" shouted the skipper to the boatswain.

"Aye, aye, sir," replied the boatswain, briskly.

Then, aside to me, "What do he mean by dat?" he asked.

"One at a time—turn and turn about," I whispered.

Halyard and I stood side by side, with our hands on the windward rail and the fog smoking round us. The old bark pitched to the gray valleys and climbed again up the gray, unstable hills.

"No need of the lead to tell us we're in soundings," I remarked.

"We're on the Banks—just on the edge of them," replied the skipper.

"Queer we don't hear a horn or two in answer to the row we're making," I said, leaning over the iron rail of the poop and straining my eyes against the thickening fog.

"Hark!" said the skipper, with a hand on my shoulder. I turned an attentive ear to the wind.

"Don't you catch that?" he asked. His voice was low and eager.

I shook my head. I could hear nothing in the lull between the bellowings of our horns except the tumbling of the seas and the complaining passage of the ship.

"There! Dead to windward!" exclaimed Halyard, after a minute's silence.

This time I caught something—hardly more than a suggestion of sound—like a faint strain of music. Then the horns gave tongue again, like a pack of unearthly hounds hunting in the fog.

When their clamor was done, the skipper glanced at me shyly.

"Wasn't it music?" he asked.

"I am not sure that I heard anything," I replied.

He had nothing to say to that.

Presently I heard the noise again, loud enough to be sure of it.

"It's an accordion," I said.

"See here, Mr. Burke," said Halyard, "what's a man about, playing an accordion off there in the fog? Is he just amusing himself? Or is it a signal? Or is he trying to keep up the hearts of himself and his dory mates?"

"The last two reasons seem likely enough, sir," I replied. "The playing sounds pretty weak, too."

"Take the port life-boat, Mr. Burke, and men from your own watch. We'll lay to."

I nodded, and started down the ladder to the main-deck.

The port life-boat was soon swung out and lowered. My four men of Harbor Grace pulled her up to windward with every ounce of muscle, from toes to shoulders, in the stroke. I glanced back. The bark loomed like a shadow in the fog.

The waves swelled above us with dizzy regularity. Now the rowers were under me, with their red, set faces turned upward. Now they were high above me, with all their weight on their feet. But they pulled as steady as clockwork, with Bill Duncan giving them the stroke.

Suddenly the accordion sounded again, close in front.

Bow-oar turned his head.

"Easy, all!" I cried.

A crest of gray sank under our cutwater; and there, in the valley, lay a dory. She was drifting sullenly before the wind. A figure crouched astern, steering with a fragment of of board. A second figure sat forward, feebly closing and expanding a battered accordion!

The story was plain. The dory mates, fishing from a Banks' schooner, had been lost, probably for days, in the fog—a common enough accident there.

The dory wallowed to meet us. We drove along her gunwale, knocking the piece of deal from the steersman's hands. In less time than I'm taking to tell it we dragged the weak and bewildered voyagers into the boat, and pulled away from the dory. It was cleverly done, though I have say it myself.

We pulled back to the ship with only two oars. The others of the crew held each a half-conscious fisherman, and forced brandy between their blue lips. We ran under the lee of the bark and tackled on, fore and aft, in short order. Then I gave the men the word, and they went up the "falls" like monkeys, and over the side. Anxious faces stared down at us under black sou-westers. I held the boat off with an oar. The rescued fishermen lay between the seats.

"Hoist away!" I shouted.

Up we went, clear of the bulwarks, and were swung in by eager hands. I jumped to the deck, and in so doing collided violently with the skipper. He shouldered me aside without a glance, and caught up the limp figure of the youth with the accordion.

"Jack!" he cried. "Jack, boy, it's your old daddy!"

We made way for him as he started aft with his burden. At the cabin door he turned. We could see that the lad's arm was round his neck.

"Mr. Burke, you see to his dory mate," he said. "It's food and blankets they want, poor lads!"

"Well," exclaimed the boatswain, as we rolled the other castaway in blankets, "if dat don't put the comether on de story-books I has been readin', then ye may name me for a liar!"—Youth's Companion.

NEW LINEN PLANT.

A Brazilian Product Which Is More Abundant Than Flax.

In a recent report to the government in Washington the United States Consul General at Rio Janeiro describes a plant which resembles flax, but is remarkably abundant in Brazil. It is virtually a weed, reaching a height of twelve or fifteen feet in four or gve months. Experiments in cultivation are now in progress on several plantations, the largest of the latter being at Rodeiro and Boa Vista. The product is to be sold in England and Ireland. The fibre is said to be equal to the best European flax, but the plant itself seems to be superior in two or three respects. It is hardy and requires little attention after sowing. It thrives equally well in wet and dry weather and in all kinds of soil. A corp matures in three months, and in the tropics three crops a year are possible. From the fact that Brazilian flax will grow on waste land, of which there is a vast amount in Brazil, and from the circumstances that no cultivation seems to be required, the Brazilians think that it will prove much cheaper than the best flax grown elsewhere.

The fibre runs generally into three grades, the finest of which corresponds to the best linen, the second to coarse linen and the third to European hemp. From the fibre of the plant, therefore, come both fine linen and strong rope. The residue of the plant is composed of high grade cellulos, said to be especially suitable for the manufacture of fine writing paper, the whiteness and clearness of the stem of the plant simplifying the process of manufacture. The fibre is adapted to dyeing and bleaching. The dyed samples have a lustre and silky appearance.

Samples of fibre have been transmitted to Washington, and portions will be loaned by the Bureau of Manufactures on application from American textile manufacturers. These were taken from a plant growing wild. The cultivated product shows a finer fibre with strands of greater length, being much longer than European linen or hemp. In fact, it is so long that it must be cut before being used for weaving purposes.

CAN CONCRETE BE WATERTIGHT?

Various Measures Adopted to Make It So.

In many of the kinds of construction for which concrete is now used—the building of embankments and houses, for instance—it does not matter much whether it is watertight or not. In others it does. Concrete would furnish a poor lining for a reservoir if any considerable quantity of water could soak through it. This would also be true, perhaps, of cellar walls that were liable to be surrounded outside by floods.

Now, here are two or three facts which have a bearing on the question of preventing leakage, or, as the civil engineers call it, seepage. In the first place, a concrete which is made rather wet is likely to have finer passages through it than concrete that is made pretty dry. It sets more slowly, but is equally strong. Sometimes a layer of one kind of concrete is covered with another. The last may be made in a different way from the first, and if plenty of water is used the grain will be fine.

It has also been observed that after a time the pores of concrete will become at least partially clogged with fine particles carried by the water in a stream or reservoir. Seepage will sometimes diminish, if it does not disappear, from this cause after a few months. Perhaps it would not be safe to count on that result always, but it would not be unreasonable to expect a slow improvement occasionally from the situation existing at first.

Some experiments were recently described by "The Engineering Record," the object of which was to hasten the development of a state of watertightness. Water, which had evidently not been treated with chemicals, was forced through the concrete under steady pressure The author of the plan, Baldwin Wiseman, fancies that a part of the solid material is dissolved and then deposited elsewhere inside the stone. "The Engineering Record," however, regards it "doubtful whether reliance can generally be placed upon this procedure. It is so highly probable as to be practically certain that careful balancing of the materials, fine grinding of the cement and the most thorough and wet mixing must be chiefly, if not wholly, depended upon to produce the impermeable concrete."

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Latest News Gleaned From Various Parts.

Mayor George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, is of the opinion that a city employee who solicits aid for his church is as guilty of graft as the man who extorts money for other causes. He said so in citing the dismissal of Charles W. Wallace, a clerk in the Bureau of Building Inspection. Wallace, who has been in the office for four years, was dismissed by Director Frank Ridgeway at the instigation of Mayor Guthrie.

William Darrah, of Nescopeck, whose leg was cut off by a train last July, has worried so much over the loss that he is now insane. He escaped from the house where relatives have been caring for him and attacked George McAfee, of Berwick, with a knife, making a desperate attempt to kill him. He was overpowered and will be taken to an asylum.

By the change of location of the tracks of the Columbia & Port Deposit Railroad, the Summer resorts at Pequa, Shenk's Ferry and Fite's Eddy will be put out of business. This will leave as the only summer resort along the lower Susquehanna, Washington Borough and Safe Harbor. The local Court fixed the amounts of the bonds to be entered by the railroad company to insure the property holders against damages.

H. L. Viereck, of Harrisburg, in charge of the mosquito extermination in the State, has shipped thousands of sunfish fry to be distributed in the ponds in the malaria districts of Schuylkill County. These fish feed on the larvae of mosquitoes and they are expected to put "skeeters" out of business in Pottsville.

Firemen on the Frackville grade of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway were notified that their demands for an increase in wages have been granted. The increase is from 18 to 20 cents per hour. The increase goes into effect from the first of the month.

Violation of the laws governing the sale of cigarettes to minors have been so flagrant recently that the Hazleton School Board has decided to compel strict enforcement of the law. Truant Officer Hunsinger notified all poolroom proprietors and cigar dealers that under pain of prosecution they must not permit boys under 18 years of age to frequent their rooms.

Hanging suspended between two runaway horses for more than a mile, Samuel Denlinger made a miraculous escaped from death near his home in Lancaster. Denlinger was driving two horses, attached to a potato sled, and, in attempting to leap on one of the animals, fell between them. The horses became frightened and ran. With one hand the young man clung to the hames of one horse collar and with the other grasped the second horse by the bit. Suspended in this manner he hung while the horses ran a full mile. Exhausted he fell and was struck by the sled, but fortunately escaped with minor injuries.

Strickler R. Everts, aged 79 years, and wife, aged 74 years, of Lancaster, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by holding a family reunion. At his age, Mr. Everts is regarded as the champion skater in the State and he expects to take the ice during the coming winter.

At the annual meeting Donegal Chapter, D. A. R., at Lancaster, elected Mrs. Martin B. Rohrer, of Strasburg, regent. The local chapter will have a full representation at the State conferences at Clearfield, on November 13.

A blaze which had its origin in the varnish room destroyed the carriage factory of E. D. Riehl, at Greenland, Lancaster County. With the structure a number of finished vehicles were burned. A bucket brigade of citizens of the town saved the surrounding buildings. The loss will reach $3000.

Mine Inspector C. J. Price, of the Thirtieth Anthracite District, has reported for the quarter ending the first of the month a total of three fatal accidents, and fifteen non-fatal accidents. The coal shipment of the largest colleries in the district were: Brookside, 73,700 tons; Lincoln, 101,808 tons; Goodspring, 67,138. This is the biggest three months' shipping record in years.

Fred Richardson, supposed to be a professional burglar, was arrested in Carbondale as he was walking out of the Anthracite Hotel with two dress suit cases packed with clothing stolen from Allan's clothing store in Jermyn.

Dashed to their death to the bottom of the 600-foot shaft at the Pine Hill Colliery, near Pottsville, was the fate of Harry Eva and John Werner, both aged 32 years and married, as they were coming up from their work, which kept them nearly a quarter of a mile under ground all day. They had quit work and were riding up on the bucket at the time. When near the top of the shaft, the "Billy," which is the guide for the bucket, wedged fast in the sides of the shaft. The men rang to be lowered in order to get loose. When the engineer responded, the "Billy," suddenly relapsed, dropped with such a weight that it tore the bucket loose from its fastening on the rope. Bucket and men then dropped into the shaft clear to the bottom. Both were killed instantly by the fall, their bodies being terribly mangled.

Watchman William McAllister, at the Wyoming Valley Lumber Yard, West Pittston, was overpowered by five masked men. He was bound head and foot with hay wire, and a bandana handkerchief stuffed in his mouth. The burglars took the watchman's keys and gained entrance to the office, blew off the safe door with nitro glycerine and obtained over $100 in cash. They escaped, leaving no clew to their identity. Two hours later the watchman succeeded in loosing his shackles and gave the alarm.

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PIKE AND MAN AND SPUR.

A singular incident connected with fishing is related by the author of "Wild Sports of the West of Ireland." A party of fishermen were out in a boat after gudgeon near Sunbury. One of the men, who had lamed his horse some miles from home, had been taken on board, but was not fishing. As a penalty for wearing spurs, he sat in the bow with his feet hanging over the side of the skiff. Soon after he got into the boat one of the anglers caught a small gudgeon, which he playfully hung on the horseman's projecting spur. The incident was forgotten, and the gudgeon hung there, its tail just touching the water. Suddenly the man gave a cry of astonishment, and the others, looking up, saw a large pike flounering about the dangling foot and splashing the water in vigorous fashion. The boat began rocking, and the man in the bow lost his balance and tumbled into the lake, where he disappeared from sight.

A moment later he rose to the surface, the pike still thrashing the water about his foot, and it was seen that the fish was caught on the spur. The jack was a huge fellow and very strong, and in its struggles for freedom it plunged toward the bottom of the lake, dragging the man feet foremost after it. His weight, however, was too much for the fish, and it made small headway. The fisherman now went to the assistance of their luckless companion, and one of them struck the jack with an oar and stunned it. The man was pulled into the boat and the fish dispatched. The big fish had jumped for the gudgeon, fixed its teeth in its body, and had somehow been caught by the gill on the crane-necked spur.—Forest and Stream.

GIRL SAVES FOUR MEN.

On Lake Massebessic, N. H., in a terrific squall, Miss Helen E. Joyce, eighteen years old, of Maplewood, Mass., rescued four men from a disabled steam launch.

The waves were dashing over the little craft and she was drifting rapidly to the shoals when Miss Joyce, rushing to a skiff near her cottage, jumped into it and put off.

Just as she pulled her boat under the lee of the launch the latter grounded and the waves rolled completely over it. Taking the four men aboard Miss Joyce rowed into calmer water near the shore.

A growing evil reported by Dr. Aba Sztankay among the Slovaks of Upper Hungary is the habitual use of camphor internally. For fourteen years he has persistently questioned buyers of the drug, and he concludes that at least twenty-five per cent. of the large and increasing amount sold is used by the camphor-eaters. An increase in epilepsy seems to be a result of this indulgence.

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Accommodations first-class. Good bar. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.
RATES: $1.00 PER DAY.

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First class accommodations for the traveler Good table board and sleeping apartments The choicest liquors at the bar. Stable accommodations for horses is the best to be had. Bus to and from all trains on the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad, at Coburn

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THE CENTRE REPORTER.
S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, . . PENN'A

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor ;
LEWIS EMERY, JR.
For Lieutenant Governor :
JEREMIAH S. BLACK.
For Auditor General :
WILLIAM T. CREASY.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs :
JOHN J. GREEN.
For Congress :
H. S. TAYLOR,
of Centre County.
For State Senate :
GEORGE M. DIMELING,
of Clearfield County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNNY TICKET.

For Assembly :
JOHN NOLL,
of Bellefonte.
For Jury Commissioner :
ADAM HAZEL,
of Spring Township.

LOCALS.

John T. Lee went to Altoona to have his eyes treated.

Attention is called to the very newsy letter from Harris township in this issue.

George Barner will remain as tenant on the McClintic farm recently purchased by I. J. Zubler.

The pastor of the Reformed church at Bellefonte, Rev. Ambrose Schmidt, eturned from his vacation.

"Sam" Jones, famous as an evangelist, was found dead in his berth Monday morning on a train bound for Memphis.

Mrs. J. Howard Lingle, of Bellefonte, was thrown from a vehicle, while driving near Unionville, and was quite seriously injured.

James C. Gilliland and son David, of Linden Hall, were in town Saturday to attend the cattle sale, and while here called on the Reporter.

Merchant C. P. Long, of Spring Mills, has purchased the coal sheds of Allison Brothers, and in connection with his mercantile business will handle all kinds of coal.

Messrs. James B. Lingle, of Curtin, and Thomas William, clerk in Rhone's grocery in Bellefonte, Sunday were guests of the former's brother, Lycurgus R. Lingle, south of Centre Hall.

Miss Romie Van Pelt returned from a two hours' hunt Monday afternoon with a gray squirrel as a reward. Her hunting companion, Prof. J. D. P. Smithgall, in the same time captured two grays.

And now an auto will be more frequently seen in Centre Hall since J. W. Mowery permanently located near town. He has one of the largest and handsomest machines that goes down the pike.

Edward Innes, of Canton, a student at Bucknell University, was in Centre Hall Friday and Saturday. He and Prof. J. D. P. Smithgall, whose guest he was, are members of the "S. A. E." fraternity.

Mrs. Mary Lonbarger and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Lonbarger, were in Centre Hall the latter part of last week. The former was a caller at this office and had her subscription to the Reporter advanced.

A young man named Harry Thompson was arrested Sunday night on the charge of being implicated in robbing Joseph's store in September. Among the property stolen was a watch which he sold to a party in Lock Haven.

Wilbur Hummel, while hunting in the woods near Huntingdon with Dorris Figart, was accidentally shot by the latter who mistook his movements through the bushes for a squirrel. A dozen or more shot penetrated the upper extremities but it is thought the victim is not fatally hurt. Both lads are between 15 and 16 years old.

While hunting wild turkeys on Nittany Mountain in the vicinity of "Big Rock," Monday, George Glace and Frank Yearick saw a large bear. Before they could get close enough to make a shot gun effective, bruin ran into a thicket and disappeared. Tuesday a number of hunters and dogs swept over that section of the mountain, but failed to discover the whereabouts of gamy bruin.

The Evangelical parsonage at Loganton was ablaze one day last week, and it required great effort to extinguish the flames. Mice are supposed to have dragged matches between the ceiling and floor and ignited them. The fire originated some distance from where the pipe passes through the floor. The pastors wife, Mrs. H. L. Eby, lay sick of typhoid fever at the time of the fire, but she never discovered that the house and furniture had been damaged to the extent of about $300. The property was insured.

THE FAIR.

Cold Weather Greatly Interfered in the Attendance.

In giving an account of the Great Centre County Fair the Watchman says in part :

Had the weather man purposely designed the weather for this week as the one kind to interfere with the attendance at the county fair he could not have made it much worse. With rain on Tuesday, rain, sleet and snow on Wednesday, and quite cold on Thursday, it was not very enticing for any only those who were willing to brave all phases of the elements in order to see the fair. And of these were a goodly number. Considering the bad weather the attendance on Wednesday was fair while Thursday's crowd numbered about five thousand people.

On account of the rain on Tuesday many exhibits that would have been brought in were kept at home, but not with-tanding this fact the exhibition building is filled from one end to the other while the fruit exhibit fills one large tent. The Pennsylvania State College has its usual high class exhibit which this year is superior to any ever shown. The poultry exhibit is not so large as in former years but then it is composed entirely of Centre county fowls. There is also a good exhibition of stock—horses, cattle, sheep and hogs.

The free show feature on the platform at the judges stand is vastly larger and more varied this year than ever before and is in itself worth the price of admission to the fair.

Wednesday morning there was a ball game between the Pine Grove Mills and Baileyville teams for the championship of Fergusion township, the latter winning by the score of 11 to 2. Thursday's game between Snow Shoe and Hecla Park was won by the former by the score of 9 to 2.

Of course the racing is the big feature but on Wednesday the track was so heavy that very slow time was made. This was especially the case in the 2.15 event, when the fastest time made was 2 25. After coming in fourth in the first heat Irvin Gray's Sallie Derby won the race by taking the three next heats. The 2.25 race was the most exciting of the two, as the four horses driven were pretty closely matched for speed.

$2 Photogravures of the Candidates.

Two handsome portraits, genuine photogravures, such as sell in art stores at $2 each, the subjects being Edwin S. Stuart and Lewis Emery Jr., candidates for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, will be issued as art supplements in the Sunday North American for October 21 and October 28.

The Stuart picture will be issued on October 21 and that of Mr. Emery on the following Sunday.

The editor of this paper has received advanced copies of the two portraits, and pronounces them works of art of the highest class. Nothing so good has ever been issued as a special supplement.

As the editions of the Sunday North American for these two dates will be limited and the demand unusually large, it will be necessary to order this paper in advance to insure delivery.

Wedding on 31st.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Foreman, Spring Mills, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elsie, and Samuel H. Glenn, of Altoona, formerly of near Boalsburg. The ceremony will be performed at eleven o'clock a. m., Wednesday, 31st inst. The bride is one of the Bell telephone operators in Bellefonte and is a most estimable young lady. The groom is employed in the Altoona car shops, and is a young man highly thought of by his acquaintances.

The Boy Killing Yet a Mystery.

So far as is known to the public the killing of Clyde Auman, a twelve year old boy, of Coburn, remains a mystery. By actual measurement it has developed that the lad was perched sixty feet high on a chestnut tree when shot.

To a Smart Property-Owner.

Painting is practical work. Skill wins. It's the same with paint making.

You know 4 gallons L. & M. mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil makes enough paint for a moderate sized house—the best paint money can buy—because the L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes the L. & M. Paint wear like iron.

Buy L. & M. and don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed Oil, as you do in ready-for-use paint, but buy oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cents, and mix with the L. & M.

Actual cost L. & M. about $1.20 per gallon.

Sold by Rearick Bros., Centre Hall.

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured.

"In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall ; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills ; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

James Gallagher, of Howard, Killed by Bellefonte Central Train.

Friday evening about eight o'clock a very sad accident occurred at the Pennsylvania station which resulted in the death of a young man named James Gallagher, of Howard. The unfortunate man had been attending the Centre County Fair and it was his intention to take the 8:16 train for Howard. It was about eight o'clock when the Bellefonte Central train from State College pulled into the station, and it is supposed that Gallagher thought the Bellefonte Central was the train he wanted to take. It is presumed that in attempting to get on board he slipped and was thrown under the car wheels, the engine and two cars passing over the prostrate body. The train crew felt the jar when the cars passed over the body of Gallagher, and going back along the track found the mangled body lying between the station platform curb and the rails, just a short distance south of the baggage room.

He was at once taken to the Bellefonte Hospital but an examination showed that he was beyond human aid. He died at 1:10 o'clock Saturday morning, having never regained consciousness.

James Gallagher was twenty-two years of age and was employed in the handle factory at Howard.

Linden Hall.

Mrs. John Williams came over from her home near Bellefonte to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Keller.

R. H. Potter is able to be out, although a little stiff from a tumble off a pear tree one day last week.

Mrs. William Markle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wesley Myers. It is twenty-eight years since the Markle family left here to locate in Nebraska, and this is her first visit east in that time.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, of Altoona, enjoyed a trip on Sunday in their automobile to the James Ross home where they were entertained at dinner.

Harvey Houtz returned, Monday, to his home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams visited friends here and in Lemont last week.

Mrs. Harry Miller spent Sunday with P. C. Bradford and family at Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. Raudebaugh, of Herndon, were guests of J. L. Tressler and family last week, and while here enjoyed a trip to State College.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Miles Arney and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gramley.

Mrs. Rebecca Charles, of Hublersburg, has come to spend a few weeks at her home here, and is being pleasantly greeted by her many friends.

John Bowersox has gone to Toronto, Canada, to complete his course in the veterinary college.

Clymer Stover sold his grocery store to John Krape who has moved the goods into the room with the post office, which building is owned by Israel Weaver.

Mrs. Motter and John Stump and family, all of Altoona, were visitors at the home of Levi Stump.

Miss Bessie Stover was to Bellefonte Friday. Saturday she visited in Spring Mills, coming home on the evening train.

Elmer Stump and family, of Georges Valley, spent the Sabbath at the home of Ralph Stover.

Mrs. E. A. Bower fell from a chair Friday and sprained her ankle badly.

Mrs. Orwig and son, of Hartleton, visited Walter Orwig and family a few days last week.

Smullton

Mrs. Parks was quite ill last week, but is much improved at present.

Mrs. Rumberger, of Lock Haven, spent some time pleasantly at the home of Israel Haugh.

Quite a number from this village attended the funeral services of Ambrose Douty at Madisonburg, Sunday.

Serene Harry and family spent Sunday in Sugar Valley.

Wm. Wate has erected a wood shed on his lot. He must be expecting cold weather.

A big black bear was seen by four people Sunday afternoon in Styers' gap, south of town. A few years ago one was seen not far from the same place.

Rev. Snavely, pastor of the M. E. church at State College, will hold a service for the old folks in the M. E. church here Sunday, the 21st. Everybody, both old and young, are invited to this service.

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says : "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall ; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills ; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

CAMPBELL'S AUTUMN OF 1906 ANNOUNCEMENT.

A Most Splendid Assortment of Furniture and Carpets Now on Hand.

The time of year is here when people are arranging their homes for winter, and if you need anything in the line of Furniture and Carpets I invite you to come to my furniture rooms and inspect my large and varied stock, which you will find strictly up-to-date—both as to quality and price.

Special attention given to Funeral directing and Embalming.

S. M. CAMPBELL.
Both 'phones. Millheim, Pa.

LOCALS.

Work on a local trolley line was begun at Huntingdon last week.

Mrs. Esther Gordon, of Bellefonte, is the guest of Mrs. B. D. Brisbin.

Rev. Gress had the good fortune to kill six gray squirrels on Monday.

Capt. Harry Simler, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. Mary Ludwig, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married recently.

Miss Gertie Dresher, of Lemont, accompanied by her uncle, D. W. Dunkle, called at the Reporter office.

Mrs. Richard Hall, of Johnstown, who was hurt at the Grange's picnic, was discharged from the hospital.

Mrs. William Horner sold her property west of Centre Hall, and contemplates making her future home in the borough.

Rev. J. M. Rearick filled two appointments in his charge Sunday. The Centre Hall appointment was filled by Dr. W. H. Schuyler.

Boyd Bressler, while assisting to thresh at the barn of O. F. Stover, at Rebersburg, was taken violently ill and for several hours was unconscious.

L. C. Bullock, Harry Yeager, E. E. Davis and Thos. J. Saxton, will do business under the name of the Bellefonte Manufacturing Company. They will manufacture swings and novelties.

Messrs. John J. Bower, of Bellefonte, Charles Hoffman, of Philadelphia, and W. Gross Mingle, of Centre Hall, were guesting on Nittany Mountain Monday and Tuesday. Six pheasants and three woodcock were killed by them.

W. B. Mingle, Esq., last week, accompanied Mrs. Phoebe Yearick to Philadelphia where she expects to remain for some time with her sons. While in the city Mr. Mingle attended a Lincoln political meeting in the Academy of Music that smacked of the real thing.

The cattle sale held Saturday afternoon by Messrs. Grove & Coldron was not very largely attended, yet all the stock was sold but two head. The sale was in the buyer's favor, the cattle not bringing fancy prices. The stock was considered all right, and just the kind of cattle that should be owned by more Centre county farmers.

Rebersburg.

Mrs. Hannah Hall, of Williamsport, is visiting relatives at this place.

Miss Mabel Gilbert, who made her home with the family of Thomas Royer during the summer, returned to her home at Wolf's Store.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the funeral of Ambrose Douty on Sunday.

Miss Martha Snyder, who was attending school at this place, was taken ill one day last week, and consequently was taken to her home in Sugar Valley.

William Carlin transacted business in Bellefonte one day last week.

Smith Brothers, of Spring Mills, delivered a lot of goods at the west end of town for John Bright, who started house keeping one day last week.

About two weeks ago Mrs. John Page cut her finger. The member became very sore and Dr. Bright was finally obliged to amputate it.

Woodward.

Mrs. John Fultz and son Roy, of Northumberland, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Warren Hosterman and family spent the Sabbath with Mrs. Hosterman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Orndorf.

Mrs. S. M. Motz and Miss Mabelle Wolfe were to Coburn a day last week.

J. B. Gentzel and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brungart, of Wolfe's Store, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Barner and son Robert were guests of her daughter, near Coburn, over Sunday.

Misses Maude Ard and Mabelle Wolfe drove to Millheim Tuesday afternoon.

Allen Hess, having spent a few days with friends, left for Yeagertown on Monday.

Messrs. Clem Reinhart and Harry Smith, of Altoona, are visiting their parents.

Afflicted with Sore Eyes for 33 Years.

"I have been afflicted with sore eyes for thirty three years. Thirteen years ago I became totally blind and was blind for six years. My eyes were badly inflamed. One of my neighbors insisted upon my trying Chamberlain's Salve and gave me half a box of it. To my surprise it healed my eyes and my sight came back to me."—P. C. Earls, Cynthiana, Ky. Chamberlain's salve is for sale by The Star Store, Centre Hall ; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills ; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

Autumn Approaches

AND we announce our complete readiness to show all the latest designs and authentic styles in . . . .

Men's Clothing

as decreed by the world of fashion and made by The House of Kuppenheimer.

Never before have we opened a season with so complete and attractive a display as we now have. Our line of Kuppenheimer Clothes includes all the most exclusive and select patterns so much in demand with the best dressers and for which Kuppenheimer Clothes are famous.

You'll be interested in looking over the

New Styles

and we believe a few minutes spent with us will help you more to make up your mind, and better acquaint you with what will be "the proper thing" this Fall and Winter, than hours spent elsewhere.

We specialize Clothes made by The House of Kuppenheimer because of their far-famed reputation for exclusiveness in fabrics and correctness in styles as well as for their unvarying sfandard of workmanship and quality material

We invite your inspection

Montgomery & Company
ALLEGHENY ST. BELLEFONTE, PA.

S. H. KNEPLEY

Blacksmith and ..Wood Worker...

Attention is here called to the fact that I have permanently located opposite the School House, and am prepared to do . . . . .
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING & WOOD WORK.

Special attention given to
Resetting Tire
AND
..Remodeling Wheels..
Satisfactory work is guaranteed. Call to see me.

Buy
...BUCKEYE...
Stock and Poultry Food.

Stock Food. Condition Powders. Worm Killer. Gall Cure. Louse Killer. Poultry Food and Cow Vigor.

The most reliable Stock and Poultry Food on the market. Your money back if results are not satisfactory. Does not cost as much as other foods on the market. Give it a trial and save money. Sold in packages or bulk.

Howard Creamery Corp.
CENTRE HALL, PA.
On sale at the Creamery. Distributors for Progress Grange No. 96.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK ?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root** is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghampton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Read the Reporter.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning ; Spring Mills, afternoon.

Lutheran—Spring Mills, morning ; Tusseyville, afternoon ; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Union, morning ; Spring Mills, afternoon ; Centre Hall, evening.

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	56	Wheat	70
Barley	40	Oats	32
		Corn	40

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	22
Potatoes	40	Eggs	22

Few men regard a bald spot as tip-top.

Many a man who runs into debt is obliged to crawl out.

JOHN R. STRONG
TAXIDERMIST
POTTERS MILLS, PENN.

Is ready to do all kinds of work in his line at moderate prices and promptly.

TANNING FURS
MOUNTING RUGS

Robes made from all kinds of furs, correctly sewed and handsomely lined.

ADDRESS :
Potters Mills via Spring Mills,
R. F. D. No. 3, Box 119.
Shipping Address, Centre Hall, Pa.

DEATHS.

MICHAEL D. ROCKEY.

Michael D. Rockey died at his home in Logan township, Sugar valley, aged ninety-one years and six months. He was one of the oldest residents of the valley in which he had resided for more than fifty years. He leaves to survive his aged wife and five children. They are Mrs. David Hubler and Mrs. W. H. Rishel, of Tylersville; Mary C., Martha J. and a son, W. B. Rockey, at home.

MISS AMANDA FORE.

A bright and attractive young lady, Miss Amanda Fore, aged seventeen years, daughter of William Fore, of Coleville, died at the Bellefonte hospital of typhoid fever Thursday evening. She and her mother had both been admitted to that institution suffering from fever. As stated above the young lady died but the mother is improving.

EMMA CORL.

After a week's illness of typhoid fever Miss Emma Corl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Corl, of Pine Grove Mills, died at her home. Her age was fifteen years.

FRED HOLDERMAN.

Fred Holderman, the six year old son of Mrs. Grant Holderman, of Bellefonte, died Thursday of last week, of congestion of the lungs. The funeral services were held from the Salvation Army Hall Saturday afternoon.

O. L. RUNK.

Oscar Lorenzo Runk, of Philipsburg, died Friday. He was aged sixty-eight years. He was a member of the 148th Regiment, P. V.

Lucky Hunters.

In the vicinity of Linden Hall several flocks of wild turkeys have been harboring all to their sorrow. Monday was the first day the game could be legally killed, and by evening eight of the proud birds were bagged by as many hunters, namely: John and Jonas Ross, John Raymond, James Swabb, John L. Tressler, Linden Hall; Rev. J. R. Sechrist and J. Frank Smith, Centre Hall; George Fisher, Boalsburg.

Tuesday Messrs. Earl Ross, of Linden Hall; John Allen and George Fisher, of Boalsburg; George Kline, of Oak Hall, and John Hoy, of Lemont, each killed one. Several were also killed by parties from State College whose names were not learned.

Two flocks were discovered—in one there were about twenty and in the other thirty birds. At one time the two flocks united, making the beautiful spectacle of fifty birds in a bunch.

Spicher—Greninger.

Elmer Spicher, of Linden Hall, and Miss Anna Greninger, of Centre Hall, were united in marriage at the Evangelical parsonage by Rev. J. R. Sechrist, October 12th. The best wishes of their friends are extended to them.

Merchant F. E. Wieland, of Linden Hall, is ill at present.

BIG TELEPHONE MERGER.

Local System in Five States Unite—Orvis and Spangler are Directors.

Col. J. L. Spangler and Judge Ellis L. Orvis are interested in a big telephone company which takes in local companies in five states. The United Telephone & Telegraph Company, of Bellefonte, is one of the companies in the merger.

Arrangements are about concluded for the consolidation of fifteen local telephone companies in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia into the American Union Telephone Company, which has been organized with an authorized capital of $25,000,000.

The companies generally to be merged by lease or through stock control already have traffic arrangements with the Keystone Telephone Company in Philadelphia, and at Pittsburg with the Pittsburg and Allegheny Telephone Company.

The object is to unify into one system and to standardize and develop the several local telephone systems, and at the same time to strengthen the long distance service, particularly in Pennsylvania.

About 40,000 telephones are now operated by the companies to be brought under this management.

Percy M. Chandler, of Philadelphia, is a director and one of the chief promoters of the new telephone company. James Kerr, of Clearfield; John W. Garland, of Pittsburg; Lyman E. Gilbert, of Harrisburg; Rembrant Peale, of New York; H. Prentiss Taylor, of Pittsburg; S. P. Light, of Lebanon; Ellis L. Orvis, of Bellefonte; A. W. Lee, of Clearfield; W. B. Trask, of Erie; J. L. Spangler, of Bellefonte; William Kaul, of St. Marys; Edward Bailey, G. W. Riley and B. F. Myers, of Harrisburg, and J. Sloat Fassitt, of Elmira, are the other directors.

P. O. Robbed, then Fired.

The post office at Buffalo Run was robbed Monday night and then fired. The office was in the store room of J. Linn Mattern, who is also the postmaster. Mr. Mattern awoke at about three o'clock Tuesday morning and saw the fire pouring from the windows of the building. The rear door of the store room was broken open, and there were other traces of robbery. The entire building and contents were destroyed, the loss being considerable.

Excursions to Harrisburg.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company in this issue advertises excursions to Harrisburg every Saturday until further notice. The idea was suggested by Governor Pennypacker so that everyone would have an opportunity to see the capitol—the $13,000,000 capitol. Rate from Centre Hall, $2 23.

A return train will be run from Montandon, leaving that place at 7 p. m.

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create makes one feel joyful. Price, 25 cents, Samples free at

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW."

To Play an Engagement of two weeks at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia.

The pretty "College Widow," with her following of fetching girls and rollicking students returns to the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, for a two weeks' stay commencing October 22nd. People who have seen the play go again and again and declare they always find something new to laugh at and enjoy. Ade's bright lines fairly bristle with wit and humor, within a story admirable in combining the elements of simplicity and continued interest. Mr. Ade in "The College Widow" has sketched a score or more of amusing American types, irresistible because of their absolute fidelity to nature. For this company Mr. Savage has endeavored to provide a cast that if possible, will outshine all others that have appeared in the comedy. The cast includes Thomas Meighan, Evelyn Vaughan, Gertrude Quinlan, Frederick Burton, Louise Forde, Adeline Dunlap, Laurance Wheat, Albert Tavernier, Edgar Halstead, Dan Collyer, Thomas Delmar, E. Y. Backus, Melville Alexander, Hall Norcoss, Virginia Milton, Mildred St. Pierre, Minnie Monroe, Alice Donovan, Dale Loomis, and others.

Marriage Licenses.

Lewis E. Heverly, Howard.
Edna McCissick, Howard.

Joseph L. Woomer, State College.
Sara M. Miller, Boalsburg.

Shuman S. Williams, Howard.
Bertha E. Johnston, Blanchard.

Oran E. Lair, Zion.
Annie F. Weaver, Centre Hall.

George H. Resides, State College.
Sue V. Corl, State College.

James R. Richard, Sandy Ridge.
Fannie E. Pfoutz, Sandy Ridge.

Jacob O. Thiel, Altoona.
Lydia M. Dunkle, Hecla.

Ira D. Stere, Fleming.
Elizabeth E. Hanscom, Fleming.

George H. Gilmer, Rebersburg.
Alice E. Orner, Rebersburg.

Charles W. Long, Spring Mills.
Maggie E. Zettle, Spring Mills.

Smith, the Photographer.

W. W. Smith, the Photographer, will be in Centre Hall Friday, October 19.

LOCALS.

Julian Fleming is here from Pittsburg and purchased a car load of winter apples.

Col. E. R. Chambers, of Bellefonte, has joined the machine spell-binders It's the biggest job he ever undertook.

George Bradford will ship a car load of hogs Friday of this week. The price paid was between 5½ and 6 cents per pound.

Last week's issue of the Orangeville (Illinois) Courier contained this personal: Miss Carrier Musser leaves next Monday for the World's W. C. T. U. convention in Boston, as a delegate from Illinois. She will also take in the National convention at Hartford, Connecticut. On her way home she will stop for a visit with her sister, Mrs. P. W. Leitzell, at Portland Mills, Pa.

Postal Cards of the Camp.

A number of postal cards were made of camp views. These can be had at five cents each by calling at this office, or by mail. If ordered to be sent by mail, add one cent for postage for each five cards. Cards on hand are:

The Fruit Obelisk—1906.
Birds eye view of the Camp.

"Down the Pike"	Presbytrrian Church
Penns Cave	Marker in Indian Lane
Centre Hall Hotel	Natural Ice Plant
Lutheran Church	Old Fort Hotel
Reformed Church	View of Centre Hall

A Certain Cure for Croup—Used for Ten Years Without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequaled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by

The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

FARM FOR SALE—

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises one and one-fourth mile northeast of Centre Hill, the following real estate, known as the farm of W. A. Kerr, late of Potter township, deceased, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1906, 2 P. M.

TRACT NO. 1, consisting of forty-eight acres, contains the farm buildings—house, barn and necessary outbuildings. About ten acres of this tract consist of good timber,—maple, ash, oak, beech, white pine, also about ten acres consist of excellent meadow, Sinking creek crossing the tract.

TRACT NO. 2, contains thirty-two acres of agricultural land, lying about forty rods west of tract No. 1. These two tracts constitute a farm of eighty acres in a good state of fertility, and with excellent improvements. Altogether a desirable property.

TERMS.—One-third down; remainder in two equal annual payments, to be secured by judgment on the premises.

For further information apply to

J. B. STROHM, Admr.,
Centre Hill, Pa.

Hay Press for Sale

The undersigned offer for sale an

ELI STEEL HAY PRESS

in first class condition. It is a steam power press and will be sold at a sacrifice. Inquire at Boalsburg or Centre Hall.

J. H. & S. E. Weber

...The Index...
Bellefonte, Pa.

We have lately added a new line of

BASKETS

to our already full stock.

We now have Waste Paper Baskets in fancy shapes, in Woven Willow, Pleated Straw, etc. They are all moderate priced, too. We have Sewing Baskets from 20c up. Then too we have a fine line of Sweet Grass Baskets consisting of Handkerchief Baskets, Pinafore Baskets, Bon Bon Baskets, etc.

These are particular y fitting for gifts.

...The Index...

PENNSYLVANIA...
RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

Trains Leave Centre Hall

FOR MONTANDON and intermediate stations, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Williamsport: 7.04 a. m., 2.35 p. m. week-days,

FOR ELMIRA and intermediate stations, 2.35 p. m. week days.

FOR BELLEFONTE, Tyrone, and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m., 3.36 p. m. week days.

FOR ALTOONA and Pittsburg, 3.36 p. m. week-days.

FOR LOCK HAVEN and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m. week days.

W. W. ATTERBURY,
General Manager
J. R. WOOD,
Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent

Just received a fine line of Shirts, price
50 cents

A fine line of Four-in-hand Ties, at
25 cents

KREAMER & SON, Centre Hall, Pa.

Lend Us Your Ear, Mr. Farmer!
You will never regret it.

TELEPHONE SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
A Protection
A Convenience
A Necessity.

Rates very reasonable. Let us explain our Co-operative plan to you. Telephone, write or call upon the manager.

PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE CO
Contract Dept., Bellefonte, Pa.

Just Arrived

A FULL LINE OF FINE STATIONERY
SCHOOL BAGS, PENCIL BOXES
TABLETS, PENS, PENCILS, ETC.
Also a Lot of New Window Shades, at 25 cents

F. E. WIELAND, Linden Hall

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

LOW-RATE EXCURSIONS
To View the
...New State Capitol...
Harrisburg, Pa.
EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Round Trip $2.23 Round Trip
FROM CENTRE HALL. TRAIN LEAVES AT 7.04 a. m.
Returning, leaves Harrisburg 4.35 p. m.
TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON TRAINS INDICATED
FINEST STATE CAPITOL IN THE UNION

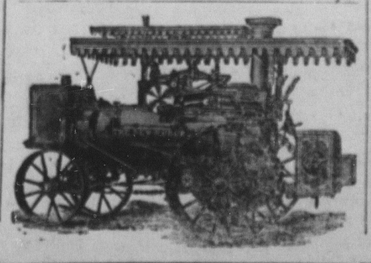
W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD General Passanger Agt.

To the Farmers:

We are prepared to do Threshing and Hay Baling. Our outfit is the most complete and modern machines made.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

W. D. Strunk & Son, Centre Hall, Pa.
Also agents for the Huber Manufacturing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.



BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. Week Days.

EASTWARD.				WESTWARD.		
6	4	2	STATIONS.	1	3	5
PM.	P. M	AM	Ar. Lv.	AM	AM	PM
6 30	12 50	8 50	....Bellefonte....	6 30	10 15	3 00
6 10	12 40	8 40	.....Coleville.....	6 35	10 20	3 07
6 07	12 37	8 37	.....Morris.....	6 38	10 23	3 12
6 03	12 35	8 35	.....Stevens.....	6 43	10 27	3 17
6 00	12 31	8 31	.....Hunters.....	6 46	10 30	3 21
5 55	12 28	8 28	..... Fillmore.....	6 50	10 34	3 26
5 50	12 24	8 24	.....Briarly.....	6 55	10 40	3 32
5 45	12 20	8 20	.....Waddles.....	7 00	10 45	3 35
5 27	12 07	8 07	.....Krumrine.....	7 12	10 57	3 50
5 20	12 00	8 00	...State College..	7 25	11 10	4 05
4 30		7 45	.....Struble.....	7 27		4 10
4 25		7 40	....Bloomsdorf...	7 31		4 15
4 20		7 35	Pine Grove Cro	7 35		4 20

WANTED: By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope.

SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill. o, May 17.

Why not advertise in the Reporter?

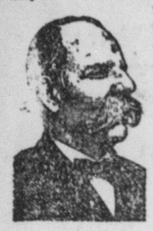
Before that cough turns into a serious throat or lung trouble, stop it with
Jayne's Expectorant Cures Coughs and Colds
It has proved its real value during 75 years.
Ask your druggist for it.

Jayne's Expectorant Cures Coughs and Colds
For 75 years the favorite family medicine for throat and lungs.

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.

B. Frank Doremus, veteran, of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizziness and sleeplessness first, and then dropsy. I was weak and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was thirty-four inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."



For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Cortelyou Old-Fashioned.

Persons who "view with alarm" the young woman of today, progressive to the point even of asking young men if they wouldn't like to marry, point to the wife of Postmaster General Cortelyou as an exponent of the old school, and from whom the debutante might take a hint or two that would be much to her advantage. Her first consideration is home, and no pressure of social duties can make her change the routine which was establishd in the early days of her married life. Mrs. Cortelyou has no patience with that kind of women designated as "paper-bag housekeepers," which term gives a terse description of the situation of this cookless, kitchenless age. Her's is a home where everything is prepared on the premises. This charming and talented woman preserves her own fruit, pickles, and the dainties which serve as relishes on her table throughout the year, and even "puts up" vegetables, which takes the place of the tinned goods used ordinarily. "Bakers' bread" is never brought into her household, nor any of the bakers' cake which belongs to the paper-bag system of living. While Mrs. Cortelyou, like most women in official life, must depend on caterers to provide most of the fare at a formal dinner, she can cook a meal which would be a delight to those cynics who say that "paper-bag, oil stove, and chafing dish fodder" may end in starvation and extermination of the race.—New York Press.

Rockefeller's Bible Class.

John D. Rockfeller, Jr., addressing his Bible class in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church yesterday, declared that the cry of the peoples of the earth today is for a man.

"How strange it is," he said, "that in all the millions of us there are so few men! How scarce are the fearless men in business, in politics, and in religious life! The cry has ever been, since the call was received by Gideon, for a man. Not an army or a horde, but a man is wanted, a consecrated man."—New York Times.

"Dead" Leaves Not Dead.

Leaves do not fall from the tree because they are "dead"—which we may take as equivalent to saying because they are no longer receiving the constituents of their being from the sap and from the air—but as a consequence of a process of growth which developes just at the junction of the leaf-stem with the more permanent portion of the tree, certain corklike cells which have very little adhension, so that the leaf is very liable to be broken away by influences of wind and changes of temperature and of moisture.—Spectator.

NO DAWDLING

A Man of 70 After Finding Coffee Hurt Him, Stopped Short.

When a man has lived to be 70 years old with a 40-year-old habit grown to him like a knot on a tree, chances are he'll stick to the habit till he dies.

But occasionally the spirit of youth and determination remains in some men to the last day of their lives. When such men do find any habit of life has been doing them harm, they surprise the Osierites by a degree of will power that is supposed to belong to men under 40, only.

"I had been a user of coffee until three years ago—a period of 40 years—and am now 70," writes a N. Dak. man. "I was extremely nervous and debilitated, and saw plainly that I must make a change.

"I am thankful to say I had the nerve to quit coffee at once and take on Postum without any dawdling, and experienced no ill effects. On the contrary, I commenced to gain, losing my nervousness within two months, also gaining strength and health otherwise.

"For a man of my age, I am very well and hearty. I sometimes meet persons who have not made their Postum right and don't like it. But I tell them to boil it long enough, and call their attention to my looks now, and before I used it, that seems convincing.

"Now, when I have writing to do, or long columns of figures to cast up, I feel equal to it and can get through my work without the fagged out feeling of old." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

ORCHARD and GARDEN

WEEDS IN THE GARDEN.

After the vegetables have obtained a nice start, there is a temptation to fight the weeds with less vigor than earlier in the season. This is a mistake for several reasons. Garden soil as a rule is rich and if the weeds are allowed any headway they will grow with great rapidity and it may then become necessary to attack them to save some of the vegetables from being smothered. If this is the case it will be found that a good deal of labor is involved. Some weeds become so thick and tough in the stalk that it requires considerable exertion to cut through them even with a sharp hoe. In pulling them up, frequently the tops give way leaving the roots in the soil. All this extra labor and effort could be obviated by keeping the soil stirred and cultivated, thus destroying these weeds when they were small and tender. The stirring of the soil, also helps the vegetables in their growth.

In fact it has been said that weeds make the tilling of the soil necessary whereas if there were no weeds there would be a tendency to leave the vegetables to themselves without cultivation and they would be poor in consequence. Cultivation is now absolutely necessary for a certain period and it will be found a great advantage to extend this period as much as possible. Even where cultivation is kept up until there is no danger of the vegetables getting smothered by weeds, yet if after this there is some neglect, it will be found that the vegetables suffer to a certain extent. There is more apt to be rust in beans, decay in beets, undersize and lack of right flavor in other vegetables where weeds are allowed to grow later in the season.

The very weeds will at last have to be attended to. It would never do to let them go to seed. They will have to be mowed before they mature and distribute their seeds and also for the reason that it is necessary to do so for the purpose of having the roots rot away during the winter, which would not be so apt to occur if their tops were left standing.

Their tops, stalks and leaves make a useless and disagreeable mass of material that has to be taken away after the labor of mowing them is completed, so it is a great deal better to keep these tops and stalks from ever existing. Keeping ever-lastingly at the weeds is the only way to have a garden produce the best vegetables. —H. E. Haydock, Locust Valley, N. Y., in the Epitomist.

STUBBLE FIELDS.

There are usually about four months of growing weather after cereal crops are removed. This is ample time for annual weeds to mature. Foxtail usually comes on and fairly covers the soil, while morning glory and, possibly the worst of all, cocklebur flourish. Many a man is too busy to get his plowing done early, and as a result he finds that his small grain area is given a fairly good seeding down to weeds of various kinds.

It stands to reason, therefore, that stubble land should be plowed early in the fall. In addition to the destruction of weeds that is wrought by early plowing, the soil is benefited inasmuch as the effect is much the same as the summer follow. Unquestionably fertility is liberated during the fall months, and this will have its effect in increasing the yield the folowing year.

Ordinarily throughout a considerable part of the central West the conservation of moisture during the fall months is not regarded as of very great importance, and yet we believe this will be emphasized more in the future than in the past. Stubble land becomes very harsh and considerably baked when it is left untouched after thee crop is removed. If it is plowed, even though the surface is somewhat lumpy, the conditions are such that it usually works down into a friable condition. Many annual weeds may start during the fall months and this is in itself an important advantage, because everyone that starts will be killed by the frosts of winter.

It must be acknowledged that a certain amount of loss takes place when the soils are plowed early in the fall. Humus is broken down and, as said before, fertility is liberated. Nevertheless, we believe that the greater degree of availability of the elements contained in the soil at early plowing more than offsets the disadvantage that results from the loss of fertility.—The Homestead.

ADVICE ABOUT HORSES.

We reproduce the following ten points of advice about horses by Emperor William, of Germany, who is made of the same clay as other people and entitled to as much credit as experience may accord him. The advice, for the most part, often repeated in the Farmer, is given again for what it is worth, and some of it is very good:

1. Do not expose your horses to draughts in or out of the stable.

2. Do not allow any broken windows in your stable. At the same time see that it is properly ventilated.

3. Do not keep your horses too warm. Never cover them with blankets in the stable.

4. Exercise your horses daily as the preventive against disease.

5. Don't feed wet fodder, but give dry fodder and fresh water. In winter let the water stand awhile after taking it from the well or faucet.

6. Prevent ammonia gases, which are bad for the eyes and the ligaments.

7. Every fourth or sixth week remove the shoes and have the hoofs attended to. After that the shoes may be nailed on again.

8. When the roads are covered with ice use spiked shoes.

9. Do not put an ice cold bit into a horse's mouth in winter unless you want him to have toothache and become ill.

10. Be as careful of your horse's skin as of your own.

HAY ON THE ONE-MAN FARM.

On the one-man farm much planning is necessary to enable the single pair of hands to do the work in a rush of the hay season without loss of time. A Michigan farmer has contrived a system which enables him to use modern machinery without hired help. He mows the grass with a five-foot mower, stirs it with a tedder and then runs a side delivery rake, which leaves the hay in light windrows. These windrows are raked together just before drawing, making heavy windrows. Then comes the hay loader, which is attached to the rear of the wagon and pitches up the hay when the cart is driven forward. The hay is loaded on slings on the wagon so that when it reaches the barn it may be unloaded by horse power. The farmer's little daughter drives the team when her father is loading the hay and drives the horse when the load is being taken off at the barn. In the barn a pole is fixed on a pivot, so that the man on the load can swing around the sling of hay to its desired place by pushing pulling the pole.

SIDE PROFITS IN DAIRYING.

Good pasture and plenty of skim milk bring calves forward rapidly and in them the dairy farmer finds a large share of the profits. It is estimated that an acre of alfalfa will keep a cow and a hog the year round, and on small dairy farms should always be found as many hogs as there are cows. The keep of these hogs amounts to practically nothing, and they will bring a neat sum at the end of the year.

Chickens can be raised on a dairy farm with greater profit than any other way. The young chickens thrive on skim milk better than on any other food and the laying hens are more productive. On a ten acre farm it is no trouble to have 200 or 300 hens and it will be found that these hens will go a long way towards paying the expenses of running the farm.—Agricultural Epitomist.

A POOR PRACTICE.

The practice of allowing stock to roam about at will in yards, lanes or other by-places, which, we are sorry to say, a great many are guilty of, is a very poor one. Not only are the neighbors aggravated, but oftentimes the owner of the stock has his temper put to a test as well, and there is a direct loss by reason of the wasting of a great deal of fertilizing material which hardly ever reaches a place where it can be made to serve a good purpose. The place for manure is the soil where you are growing your crops, and the farmer should make it his business to see that every bit of manure produced on his farm reaches the place where it will do the most good.

NO GRAIN IN USE OF SALT.

It is supposed by many dairymen that the use of salt in liberal quantities adds to the profit of butter making, but recent tests at the Indiana Station indicate that when salt is left out water takes the place of the salt and there is nothing gained by weight with the use of salt, but if sold entirely fresh for the Jewish trade is found to weigh as much for a given quantity of cream as when butter is salted when made for the regular trade.—American Cultivator.

USE A ROTATION.

Continuous grain cropping will wear out the soil faster than anything else that could be done. Your land might stand it for a little while, but there is a limit, and as soon as a farm reaches this limit then there is nothing but trouble in store for the owner. And all brought on by reason of his own carelessness, so he has no one to blame for his misfortune but himself.

FARM NOTES.

Irrigation is coming to the front, try it on strawberries.

Good land, good stock and a good head; a combination that makes farming pay.

Good common sense is the requirement for success in farming. But when also the common sense is well trained, then the success will be better every time.

Fertility stored in the soil is quite as valuable as fertility in bags. Think of that when buying land. It is cheaper to buy rich land than to restore land naturally poor.

Cheap seed is sometimes more expensive than the whole bill for fertilizers and cultivation. Raise your own seed if you know how; if not, then buy the best in the market.

Fixing up the old farmhouse is a good thing to do, but sometimes it costs more to repair a tumbled down old ark of a building than it would to build a comfortable modern house.

People who buy farms are often dazzled by offers of cheap land. Better ten acres of just the right kind of soil and easy to work by machinery than one hundred acres mostly rocks and brushwood.

How Publicity Will Stop Trust Evils

By James R. Garfield, United States Commissioner of Corporations.

THE present goal of business is the acquisition of wealth. Money is the measure of success. On the one hand it is a fair measure; on the other it is not. If success means the mere piling up of wealth by questionable methods, it is abhorrent. If it means the record of a man who gains and does so honorably, it is a worthy goal to place before one at the opening of a life's work.

This greed for gold has worked great injury to mankind. It has started a wild desire for speculation. Men think that by a trick they can acquire in the twinkling of an eye what is only acquired by honest labor. There is a commercial conscience which throws aside all ideals except the acquisition of wealth. It calls trickery ability, scoffs at common honesty, and teaches that all things and all men have their prices and can be bought. Men recently have come to distrust this commercial conscience. They are asking, "Are business methods the best methods? Have business men ideals?" The educated man alone can correct this mistaken conscience.

The systematic investigation of corporations has led to great reforms. Leaders of business are not insensible to public opinion. The bank Director would not appropriate the depositors' funds, the railroad manager would not grant rebates if he knew that his acts would be made public the next day. It is often argued that publicity of corporate affairs is an invasion of individual rights. This is not so. When we find out what men have been doing as a corporation it is not invasion of individual rights. Secrecy in the affairs of a corporation, we have come to learn, simply means that something that should be known is being hidden.

There is a great difference between the corporation and the individual. The corporation is a creature of the State; hence it should be controlled by the State. We can only know a corporation through its records. We learn to know an individual by his daily acts and his remarks We know that the business of a corporation is better done when its records are open. When they are closed the actual value of corporation property may be concealed so that the value of the stock can be raised; the assets may be hidden to obtain exemption from taxation, debts may be concealed to give the corporation a prosperous appearance, and other pernicious things may be done.

Another of the questions which the business man of the future must face is that of fair and unfair competition. The educated man should demand fair competition. Competition brings success to some men and to others a dismal failure. The man whose ideal is "Business is business" soon adopts the creed. "Anything to win." As the pinch of competition comes this man tries to evade the law. If he had monopolistic powers he ignores the law. He says, "Because I am big and great I will defy the law."

Great Wealth Nation's Menace

By Thomas F. Walsh.

WANDERING among the ruined glories of former civilizations, the temples of Egypt, of Rome and of Greece, it occurred to me, what will be the future of our beloved country? Will it rise to a sublime civilization, and then, like others, decay and sink into oblivion? Will it strand itself on the same shoals and rocks? In other words, will history repeat itself?

We find men with such accumulated wealth that they are puzzled to know to what use to put. We find men so rich they are unable to make anything like an approximate estimate of their wealth. Accumulated, concentrated wealth, both corporate and individual, is crushing from the masses individual ownership, individual independence and almost individual existence.

A continuance of these monopolistic conditions means all the commercial wealth of our country centred into a few hands and the masses left without any atom of ownership in our country.

One of the things I would suggest to keep the ownership of the country free from the hands of the few is a graduated tax upon accumulating fortunes. Make the beginning, if you will, at a very comfortable sum, then the greater the accumulation the greater to be the share to be given to the public funds.

To my mind the income tax is the fairest that can be imposed. It reaches only the rich, and they surely can afford to pay it.

Another thing, the masses of the people have never received any direct benefit from the great credit of the country. The mine interests and banking institutions have always received the benefit.

Can you imagine any more beneficial work than for the government to open a department of insurance that will give insurance to the toiling masses at actual cost? Make a small maximum amount of insurance just to protect the masses, letting the rich go to private insurance companies.

I see no reason why the government cannot also have a department of savings to assist the poorer people, whose interest it is our greatest duty to promote, for the wealthy can take care of themselves.

The Craze For Sports.

An Old-fashioned Man Fears the Nation is in its Second Childhood.

By J. A. Judson.

JUDGING from most of the daily newspapers the greater part of the American public seems to have gone daft on the subject of competitive games of all kinds. "Anything to bet on" seems to be the crying demand. Like the two old fools who sat at a table, each with a lump of sugar in front of him, ready to bet his head that a fly would alight on his lump first, these people don't seem to understand that it is of no sort of consequence which side wins, for in any case the result demonstrates nothing of any earthly interest to any human being, and that they had much better be attending to their legitimate business if they have any.

When I was a boy, like all other boys I played baseball and marbles and two old cat and I spy and prisoner's base and other childish games, but when I reached man's estate I put away these childish things. And when I was a young man other young men were sent to school and college to study their books and learn something useful. Now young men seem to go to school and college solely to study baseball and the papers are full of the scores of the various baseball teams, as if it were a matter of national importance; Harvard vs. Yale, or the Giants vs. the Pygmies, of the Butchers vs. the Bakers, until there is scant room left in the papers for legitimate news matter that interests intelligent human beings. And so it goes with all sorts of other significant things—hammer throwing, discuss throwing, pole vaulting, ring racing, boat racing, swimming matches, even automobile racing.

When I read in the papers of the "delighted thousands" that throng daily to the baseball grounds to see eighteen grown up boys knock a ball around I confess I am ashamed of my species. And these great crowds, take note, are not enthusiastic boys alone, who have just outgrown their pinafores, but grown up bearded men, heads of families, business men, professional men, men supposed to have outgrown their childish follies. It is amazing, it is disgusting, it is incomprehensible. The nation seems to have gotten into its second childhood and stands in need of a wet nurse.

Why not get up a marble tournament? I'll bet I can win the white alley.

Make Your Own Prices.

By Harlow N. Higginbotham, Partner in Marshall Field & Co.'s Chicago Retail Store.

THE world is full of shrewd buyers, and every town has its proportion of them. These sharp traders have learned that if they can get the prices on the merchant's goods they will get the best end of the bargain. When a customer comes into a store and informs the merchant that his competitor is selling sugar for two cents less than the price has just been named to him, the storekeeper should at once settle it with himself that he is establishing dangerous precedent, and playing into the hands of the customer, if this reported cut in price is met without careful investigation. And even then he should generally stand firm and refuse to meet this competitive attack. The man who sells the right goods in the right way has no need to do business at a loss on any article or to allow his competitor or his customers to make his prices.

Just Summer Love.

"See here!" cried the jealous lover to his giddy financee, "I want an understanding with you."

"Indeed?" she replied.

"Yes; I want to know what you mean by being engaged to Jack Hugard and me at the same time."

"Nothing."—Philadelphia Press.

Pasco in Peru is the highest town in the world, standing 14,275 feet above the sea level.

WORTH QUOTING

Mr. Rockefeller says we hustle too much. We have to to pay our bills, suggests the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Kansas City Star learns of a Carrollton boy in the Panama Canal Zone, who writes home they haven't been doing much digging on the canal yet because they have no place to put the dirt.

When a bank fails in China they cut off the heads of the officials. They haven't had any bank failures there in recent years, notes the New York Herald.

The summer girl who wears peek-a-boo waists, remarks the Baltimore American, is much more apt to be converted to a different sort of apparel through the attentions of mosquitoes than she is through anything that the preachers may say.

The Post Office Department has tried leaving off the "back stamp" which tells the time when a letter arrives at the postoffice. It never had any function except to call attention to the time made by the mail-wagon teams, declares the Evening Post.

The Cork Constitution quotes Father Bernard Vaughan as follows: "Women, whose dainty feet were set upon a rung high up the social ladder, were easily condoned those sins for which their sisters lower down would be speedily condemned and tabooed."

A correspondent of the London Spectator declares that with his usual insight, John Stuart Mill said that "England will only be safe if governed by a great middle party," and what was then a counsel of perfection has now become a mandate of necessity.

The Maine sardine factories are reported to be working overtime. This is a native product, observes the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that only needs the foreign labels to make itself quite as fully esteemed as the imported article.

There is a strong feeling in Austria and Germany against cooperative stores. At a recent meeting in Vienna, a speaker predicted the ruin of the mercantile class unless something was done to check the movement.

If it takes nine tailors to make a man, demands the Baltimore American, how many does it take to make him ridiculous is a query that is likely to be put by the one who is prone to let custom have her ancient sway as he considers the announcement from the English metropolis that blue evening dress will be the thing for men.

The New York Sun declares that there is altogether too much diversity, too great an expression of individuality, in the garments worn by the male portion of humanity under the present conditions. A Simplified Tailoring Board, backed up if necessary by Executive order, could regulate authoritatively and finally, this momentous question.

James Russell was right when he called the newspaper "the university of the people," observes the New Haven Register, and it is because this is so that the more influential newspapers of the country have boldly proclaimed their independence of all political alliances and entanglements. Their readers demand from them careful, well considered views upon the current history of the day, and to accommodate them independence is absolutely necessary.

It is sheer pretense to claim, as some do, asserts Leslie's Weekly, that the keepers of saloons or the managers of places of amusement, who defy the Sunday closing laws, are actuated by any desire to benefit their fellowmen. Such claims, as a matter of fact, deceive very few if any. If a more liberal construction of our Sunday laws has any justification, it must be found elsewhere than in this foolish and flimsy talk about benefiting workingmen.

The unsanitary stabling of cattle in Italy and consequent tuberculosis have developed a new form of insurance. A company has been established insuring butchers against condemnation of beef by sanitary inspectors. Butchers pay to this company, notes the New York Tribune, a premium for each head of cattle slaughtered in the municipal abattoirs or for carcasses brought there for inspection, and if the meat is condemned the company reimburses the dealer and retains the carcass.

A man has invented a cement shingle. It is a metal shingle covered with cement, and is really a tile as lasting as stone. As cement becomes more known, observes the Birmingham Leader, and it is learned that every man can make his own cement, there will be a boom in cement building. The price of cement is high now, but there are vast supplies and no possible monopoly. Cheap machines for making the blocks and plenty of sand and a little knowledge is the foundation, and the price outside the cities will be cheaper. We are beginning the cement age, and concrete houses will be the houses of the future.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of the following native American forest plants, viz., Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherrybark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and Mandrake root.

The following leading medical authorities, among a host of others, extol the foregoing roots for the cure of just such ailments as the above symptoms indicate: Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Med. College, Phila.; Prof. H. C. Wood, M. D., of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., Author of American Dispensatory; Prof. Jno. M. Scudder, M. D., Author of Specific Medicines; Prof. Laurence Johnson, M. D., Med. Dept. Univ. of N. Y.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., Author of Materia Medica and Prof. in Bennett Medical College, Chicago. Send name and address on Postal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive *free* booklet giving extracts from writings of all the above medical authors and many others endorsing, in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient of which "Golden Medical Discovery" is composed.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. They may be used in conjunction with "Golden Medical Discovery" if bowels are much constipated. They're tiny and sugar-coated.

The wise young man keeps both eyes on the small boy with whose big sister he wants to face the parson.

HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES ALL ACHES And Nervousness

Trial bottle 10c At drug stores

Oh! What a Cold I HAVE.

You can quickly get rid of it by taking

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

DROPPED ON SUGAR.

It's as much for Internal as External use, and for 96 years has been curing colds, coughs, croup, cramps and colic. Try it. 25 and 50 cents. At all dealers. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas $4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES.

Men's Shoes, $5 to $1.50. Boys' Shoes, $3 to $1.25. Women's Shoes, $4.00 to $1.50. Misses' & Children's Shoes, $2.25 to $1.00.

Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. *Take no substitute.* Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 15, Brockton, Mass.

PENSION FOR AGE. A new order will give pension for age

Write me at once for blanks and instructions. Free of charge. No Pension, No Pay. Address W. H. WILLS, Wills Building, 312 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C. Patents and Trade-Marks Solicited.

Chilean Woman's Manto.

The Chilean women's most fetching garment, wrap, or what you will, is the manto. It is of some kind of a fine black material, and is worn thrown over the head. Sometimes a flap of it is drawn tightly across the forehead. After being thrown over the head the manto, by some means which I have as yet been unable to discern, is cinched in close about the neck.

This cinching in at the neck makes a kind of hood around the face, and this hood is very skilfully manipulated by some of the women to cover up moles and other defects and to conceal the fact that their hair has not been carefully combed.

From the shoulders the manto falls down in front to the toes and behind to the heels. It is held together in front, partly by pins and partly by the hands of the wearer. It is usually, but not always, worn over the street costume.

The wearing of mantos by all women, no matter of what class, on attending church is obligatory. This providing for a uniform costume is quite reasonable, and is designed to eliminate such things as our Easter-bonnet competitions and allow the mind to forsake earthly and devote itself to things spiritual.

It also swells the attendance on many occasions, for some of the ladies, when they arise too late to have time to dress for early morning mass, merely thrown on their mantos over their robes de unit and, with the addition of such head and foot trimmings as is necessary to give the impression of being fully dressed, trip demurely off to church, to all outward seeming as though they had spent hours instead of minutes before their glasses.—Los Angeles Times.

Of Course.

Gunner—I see where a man in the Southwest had twenty-three children and then disappeared. What do you think of that?

Guyer—Why, that was nothing unusual.

Gunner—What?

Guyer—Why, twenty-three—skidoo.—Chicago Daily News.

Railroad detectives at Chickasha, Okla. T., searching for lost tools taken by shopmen, found that one employe had hauled away a locomotive cab and attached it to his house for use as a kitchen.

Beware of Ointments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists; price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Asia bought $105,000,000 worth of American goods in the last fiscal year, a decrease of $23,000,000 from 1905, but an increase of $36,500,000 over 1904.

TERRIBLE SCALP HUMOR.

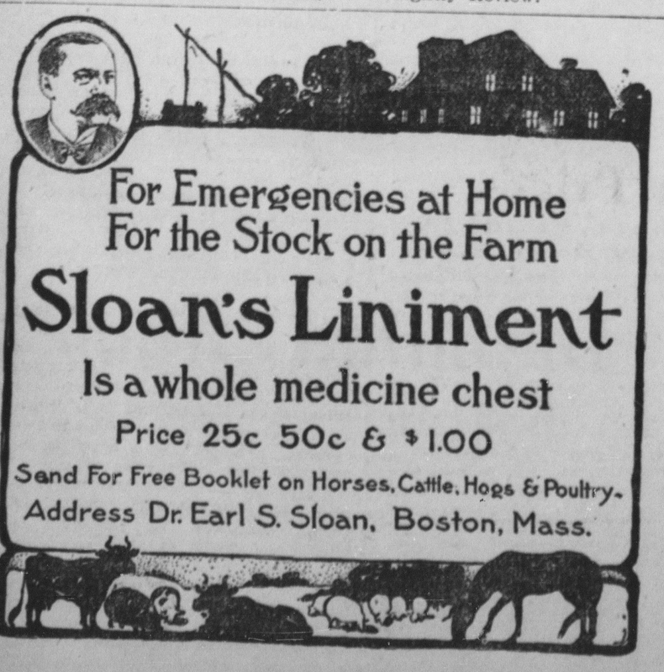
Head Covered With Humor Sores, With Loss of Hair—Another Speedy Cure by Cuticura Remedies.

"All my life I had been troubled more or less with humor in my scalp, but about a year ago it became worse, and my scalp was covered with little sores, which itched so it nearly made me crazy; my hair also began to get dry and fall out. I tried all kinds of hair restorers with no effect, and I was nearly discouraged, but one day I was reading in a paper what the Cuticura Remedies had done for scalp diseases, and decided to make a trial. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent Pills. I used them according to directions, and soon noticed a difference; the tiny sores on my scalp began to heal, the itching stopped, and my hair began to grow thick. I have used only the one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Ointment and one vial of Pills, and now I have no humor on my scalp and my hair is soft and silky. Miss Mayzie C. Atkins, Box 32, East Orleans, Mass., Mar. 19, 1905."

Money doesn't grow on trees, but much of it is obtained by grafting.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

A girl, no matter how pretty, who bristles with the points of obtrusive hatpins is a menace to the public welfare and should be legislated against like mobs and invasions.—Fortnightly Review.



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Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN.

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"No unfavorable developments have appeared except the damage by storm at the South, which was almost entirely local in effect. Autumn trade is now in full swing, especial activity being reported in dry goods, millinery and footwear. Manufacturing plants are engaged far in advance in all the leading industries, the metal departments making the most striking exhibits, and the activity of transporters is shown by railway earnings in September—9.2 per cent. larger than last year's figures. Crop returns are up to expectations, aside from some loss in cotton, which caused a violent rise in prices.

"Scarcity of most forms of steel and pressure for quick delivery tend to harden quotations, while the rise in pig iron has continued until the inflated position of a few years ago seems about to be attained. Practically all the pig-iron furnaces are now in blast and work will soon be started on many new plants of the open-hearth variety. Any decrease in demand for structural steel for buildings on account of the approach of winter is more than offset by the urgent needs of car works, which are falling behind with deliveries. High prices continue to prevail for minor metals.

"Commercial failures this week in the United States are 183, against 188 last week, 200 the preceding week and 195 the corresponding week last year."

Wholesale Markets.

Baltimore.—FLOUR—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 19,422 barrels; exports, 55,473 barrels.

WHEAT—Easy; spot, contract, 74½@74⅝; spot No. 2 red Western 77⅞@78; October, 74½@74⅝; November, 75¾ asked; December, 75⅝@76¾; steamer No. 2 red, 69@69¼.

CORN—Easy; spot, 54¼@54½; October, 53⅜@53⅝; year, 47⅝@47⅞; January, 47⅛@47⅜; steamer mixed, 52¾@53; receipts, 38,485 bushels; exports, 128,571 bushels; Southern white corn, 55@56½; Southern yellow corn, 53@55½.

OATS—Quiet; No. 2 white, 39@39½; No. 3 white, 38@38½; No. 2 mixed, 37¼@37¾; receipts, 23,846 bushels.

RYE—Firm; No. 2 Western export, 64@65; No. 2 Western domestic, 70@71; receipts, 5,022 bushels.

BUTTER—Firm and unchanged; fancy imitation, 20@21; fancy creamery, 25@26; fancy ladle, 18@20; store-packed, 16½@18.

EGGS—Firm; 24.

CHEESE—Quiet and unchanged; large, 13½; medium, 13¾; small, 14.

New York.—WHEAT—Receipts, 40,900 bushels; sales, 3,250,000 futures and 24,000 spot. Spot easy; No. 2 red, 78⅛ elevator; No. 2 red, 79⅝ f. o. b. afloat. No. 1 Northern Duluth, 86⅛ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 83⅞ f. o. b. afloat.

CORN—Receipts, 62,350 bushels; exports, 3,104 bushels; sales, 30,000 futures. Spot barely steady; No. 2, 54¾ elevator and 55¼ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 57; No. 2 white, 57½.

OATS—Receipts, 130,500 bushels. Spot steady; mixed oats, 26@32 pounds, 37½; natural white, 30@33 pounds, 38½@40; clipped white, 36@40 pounds, 39½@44.

BUTTER—Strong. Receipts, 7,700; street prices, extra creamery, 26@26½; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 19@25½; do., held seconds to extra, 21@26; State dairy, common to extra, 18@24½; renovated, common to extra, 16@22; Western factory, common to firsts, 16@19½; Western imitation creamery, firsts, 20.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 10,917; prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Alive, easy; spring chickens, 13; fowls, 14; turkeys, 14. Dressed, firm; Western chickens, 11@16; spring turkeys, 16@22; fowls, 12@15.

FEED—Firm; spring bran, 20.85, October shipment.

LARD—Firmer; Western prime, 9.15@9.25; refined firm; continent, 9.55.

COTTONSEED OIL—Firm; prime crude f. o. b. mils, 31; do., yellow, 42.

Live Stock.

New York.—BEEVES—Medium and common slow but not lower; bulls steady; cows dull and weak; steers, 3.90@5.90; bulls, 2.50@3.90; cows, 1.10@3.20; heifers, 3.30@3.75.

CALVES—Veals steady to 5.00@9.00; culls, 4.00@4.50; Western calves and grassers lower; Westerns, 3.25@4.50; grassers, 3.00; dressed calves slow; city-dressed veals, 8@13½c. per pound; country-dressed, 7@12c.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,200; market firmer; State and Pennsylvania hogs, 6.95@7.10.

Chicago.—CATTLE—Common to prime, 3.75@7.00; cows, 2.70@4.50; heifers, 2.60@5.35; bulls, 2.40@4.50; calves, 3.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, 2.25@4.40.

HOGS—Choice to prime heavy, 6.70@6.85; medium to good heavy, 6.55@6.65; butchers' weights, 6.70@6.85; good to choice mixed, 6.50@6.65; medium mixed packing, 6.35@6.50; pigs, 5.50@6.60.

SHEEP—Sheep, 5.00@5.25; yearlings, 5.65@6.00; lambs, 5.50@7.35.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Kissing a woman's lips is a gross insult in Finland.

The Ashantis of Africa are perhaps the most cruel and demoniacal of the races that people the earth. Their drums are decorated with human skulls and bones.

Most of the larger towns in Chekiang, China, are establishing chambers of commerce; these are semi-official bodies, being under the supervision of the local bureau of agriculture, trade, industry and mines.

Had The Name Wrong.

The family in the flat above the Smiths in the sound-proof (?) apartment-house walked so very much like elephants that Mrs. Smith instantly christened them the Lightfoot family, without the least knowing their name.

Mr. Smith is an absorbed gentleman, so interested in his business that he listens to things at home in sort of a dream, and particularly he takes what his wife says as a matter of course, without question.

The other day he met the man from the flat above in the elevator.

"Mr. Smith, I believe," said the man from the flat above, genially. "I am not waiting for an introduction, because we have many mutual friends. I live right above you in this house, and I think we should be acquainted at least."

"Oh! it is Mr. Lightfoot," replied Mr. Smith, cordially. "I am very happy to meet you!"

"Not Lightfoot, Brown," corrected that individual, smilingly.

Mr. Smith's brows were knitted. "My wife told me your name was Lightfoot, I wonder why?" he asked. "Queerest thing, she is usually so exact," and then he caught the glare of wounded dignity on his companion's face, and luckily he had reached his own landing, and so he bowed himself out quickly and went in to reproach his innocent better-half for getting him in trouble.

This Eel Propelled A Boat.

Charles McCoy, while fishing at Wescolang lake on Saturday, landed an eel weighing fifteen pounds after a hard struggle. McCoy found he could not handle the monster, and, picking up a hammer, nailed the eel by the head to the stern of the boat. In its struggles the eel propelled the boat to shore. It was the biggest ever caught in this section.—Dispatch.

A Daily Trought.

Our love is inwrought in our enthusiasm as electricity is inwrought in the air, exalting its power by a subtle presence.—George Eliot.

INTERESTING CONTEST.

Heavy Cost of Unpaid Postage.

One of the most curious contests ever before the public was conducted by many thousand persons under the offer of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., of Battle Creek, Mich., for prizes of 31 boxes of gold and 300 greenbacks to those making the most words out of the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts.

The contest was started in February, 1906, and it was arranged to have the prizes awarded on Apr. 30, 1906.

When the public announcement appeared many persons began to form the words from these letters, sometimes the whole family being occupied evenings, a combination of amusement and education.

After a while the lists began to come in to the Postum Office, and before long the volume grew until it required wagons to carry the mail. Many of the contestants were thoughtless enough to send their lists with insufficient postage and for a period it cost the Company from twenty-five to fifty-eight and sixty dollars a day to pay the unpaid postage.

Young ladies, generally those who had graduated from the high school, were employed to examine these lists and count the correct words. Webster's Dictionary was the standard, and each list was very carefully corrected, except those which fell below 8000, for it soon became clear that nothing below that could win. Some of the lists required the work of a young lady for a solid week on each individual list. The work was done very carefully and accurately, but the Company had no idea, at the time the offer was made, that the people would respond so generally, and they were compelled to fill every available space in the offices with these young lady examiners, and notwithstanding they worked steadily, it was impossible to complete the examination until Sept. 29, over six months after the prizes should have been awarded.

This delay caused a great many inquiries and naturally created some dissatisfaction. It has been thought best to make this report in practically all of the newspapers in the United States and many of the magazines in order to make clear to the people the conditions of the contest.

Many lists contained enormous numbers of words which, under the rules, had to be eliminated. "Pegger" would count, "Peggers" would not. Some lists contained over 50,000 words, the great majority of which were cut out. The largest lists were checked over two and in some cases three times to insure accuracy.

The $100.00 gold prize was won by L. D. Reese, 1227-15th St., Denver, Colo., with 9941 correct words. The highest $10.00 gold prize went to S. K. Fraser, Lincoln, Pa., with 9921 correct words.

A complete list of the 331 winners with their home addresses will be sent to any contestant enquiring on a postal card.

Be sure and give name and address clearly.

This contest has cost the Co. many thousand dollars, and probably has not been a profitable advertisement, nevertheless, perhaps some who had never before tried Grape-Nuts food have been interested in the contest, and from trial of the food have been shown its wonderful rebuilding powers.

It teaches in a practical manner that scientifically gathered food elements can be selected from the field grains which nature will use for rebuilding the nerve centres and brain in a way that is unmistakable to users of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a reason."

WHO SHE WAS

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM

And a True Story of How the Vegetable Compound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73" Caused it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drug Stores.

This remarkable woman, whose maiden name was Estes, was born in Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family. For some years she taught school, and became known as a woman of an alert

and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all, possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daughter.

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remedies—calling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a wonderful knowledge of the curative properties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so bountifully provides in the harvest-fields and orchards vegetable foods of all kinds; so, if we but take the pains to find them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various ills and weaknesses of the body, and it was her pleasure to search these out, and prepare simple and effective medicines for her own family and friends.

Chief of these was a rare combination of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the cure of the ills and weaknesses peculiar to the female sex, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them.

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known to the world.

The three sons and the daughter, with their mother, combined forces to restore the family fortune. They argued that the medicine which was so good for their woman friends and neighbors was equally good for the women of the whole world.

The Pinkhams had no money, and little credit. Their first laboratory was the kitchen, where roots and herbs were steeped on the stove, gradually filling a gross of bottles. Then came the question of selling it, for always before they had given it away freely. They hired a job printer to run off some pamphlets setting forth the merits of the medicine, now called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and these were distributed by the Pinkham sons in Boston, New York, and Brooklyn.

The wonderful curative properties of the medicine were, to a great extent, self-advertising, for whoever used it recommended it to others, and the demand gradually increased.

In 1877, by combined efforts the family had saved enough money to commence newspaper advertising and from that time the growth and success of the enterprise were assured, until today Lydia E Pinkham and her Vegetable Compound have become household words everywhere, and many tons of roots and herbs are used annually in its manufacture.

Lydia E. Pinkham herself did not live to see the great success of this work. She passed to her reward years ago, but not till she had provided means for continuing her work as effectively as she could have done it herself.

During her long and eventful experience she was ever methodical in her work and she was always careful to preserve a record of every case that came to her attention. The case of every sick woman who applied to her for advice—and there were thousands—received careful study, and the details, including symptoms, treatment and results were recorded for future reference, and to-day these records, together with hundreds of thousands made since, are available to sick women the world over, and represent a vast collaboration of information regarding the treatment of woman's ills, which for authenticity and accuracy can hardly be equaled in any library in the world.

With Lydia E. Pinkham worked her daughter-in-law, the present Mrs. Pinkham. She was carefully instructed in all her hard-won knowledge, and for years she assisted her in her vast correspondence.

To her hands naturally fell the direction of the work when its originator passed away. For nearly twenty-five years she has continued it, and nothing in the work shows when the first Lydia E. Pinkham dropped her pen, and the present Mrs. Pinkham, now the mother of a large family, took it up. With woman assistants, some as capable as herself, the present Mrs. Pinkham continues this great work, and probably from the office of no other person have so many women been advised how to regain health. Sick women, this advice is "Yours for Health" freely given if you only write to ask for it.

Such is the history of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; made from simple roots and herbs; the one great medicine for women's ailments, and the fitting monument to the noble woman whose name it bears.

WINCHESTER

"NUBLACK"

Loaded Black Powder Shells

Shoot Strong and Evenly,
Are Sure Fire,
Will Stand Reloading.

They Always Get The Game.

For Sale Everywhere.

GALL STONES, KIDNEY STONES, GRAVEL OR STONES IN THE BLADDER AND BILIOUSNESS Or Any Liver Complaint and a Stomach Trouble Resulting From Biliousness positively cured by CRAEMER'S CALCULUS CURE. Write for circulars. WM. CRAEMER, 4100 N. GRAND AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

When you buy
WET WEATHER CLOTHING
you want complete protection and long service.
These and many other good points are combined in
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
OILED CLOTHING
You can't afford to buy any other
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON U.S.A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO. LTD. TORONTO, CAN.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. IT WILL PAY P.N.U. 42

If afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

YOU CANNOT CURE all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as **nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes** by simply dosing the stomach.

But you surely **can cure** these stubborn affections by local treatment with

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.

Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for **feminine ills** ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box

THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1906

Arbor Day.

Friday, October 19th, is arbor day. Who will plant a tree?

An Accident.

Sunday evening while A. Zettle, with his wife and child, and his little sister, of near Spring Mills, were on their way to the home of W. M. Grove, near Centre Hill, their horse took fright at a pile of coal along the road side at the barn of Jerry Confer. The occupants of the vehicle were thrown out, and Mr. Zettle was pretty badly used up. The others escaped without much injury. People should be careful not to place obstructions along the public highway.

High Schools Get Cash.

Township High Schools will this year receive ninety-five per cent. of the amounts allowed these schools by law. First-grade schools receive $760; second-grade, $570, and third-grade, $380. The total number of township high schools in Pennsylvania is 234, of which eleven are first grade, forty-four second grade and 179 third grade.

There are eight legally constituted Township High Schools in Centre county, and the appropriations to these are as follows: Harris, $570; Ferguson, $380; Gregg, $380; Haines, $380; Liberty, $380; Spring, $380; Worth, $380; Walker, $570.

High schools maintained in boroughs do not participate in this appropriation.

Letter to John G. Dauberman.

Centre Hall, Pa.

Dear Sir: A pound of good meat and no bone is worth more than a half-pound of meat and a half-pound of bone; but there are, as you say, a great many people who won't pay more than a certain price by the pound. Give 'em bone; that's right; give 'em plenty of bone!

There are people who won't pay more than $1.50 a gallon for paint; give 'em bone!

There's no better school than experience; cost is high; but the lesson is never forgotten.

Let a man paint two houses alike, same size; one Devoe, the other that $1.50 paint. He buys 10 gallons of each, and pays $3 a day for labor—$3 a day is $3 a gallon, easier reckoning.

He has to buy two gallons more of the $1.50 paint; and has two gallons left of Devoe: 12 gallons $1.50, $18; 8 gallons $1.75, $14; $4 more for "cheap" paint.

He pays $3 a gallon for painting; 8 gallons $24; 12 gallons $36; $12 more for painting "cheap" paint.

He'll buy the less-gallons paint after that. If people are slow to learn, it's because they keep on buying bone-meat. Give 'em plenty of bone.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & CO.,
11 New York.

Kreamer & Son sell our paint.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boal, of Tusseyville, contemplate making Centre Hall their home between this and next spring.

Instead of going west for the winter as heretofore, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hayes have taken quarters at Atlantic City.

Miss Bessie Cooney, who had been at State College for some time, visited her sister, Miss Mary Cooney, at the Centre Hall hotel.

Ex-County Commissioner Abram V. Miller and family are preparing to move to Philadelphia where they will make their future home.

Up to last Saturday D. L. Geary, of near Red Mill, killed ten wild ducks. He says he has an engagement opened with other ducks on the Red Mill dam.

Col. D. F. Fortney, of Bellefonte, will speak at several meetings in Chester county in the interest of the Fusion ticket. Col. Fortney is one of the best stumpers in the county, and when he talks he aims to enlighten.

As was previously foretold in these columns, the Millheim Journal appears in eight page style. That paper was the last in the county to lay aside the old blanket form. The Journal under its present editors is bright and newsy and is deserving the patronage it tells of in its announcement.

Mrs. Catharine Oberholtzer, formerly a resident of Centre Hall occupying the dwelling on Church street now owned by Oliver Strunk, writes the Reporter in complimentary terms. She now lives at Killinger, Dauphin county. When living in Centre Hall, Mr. Oberholtzer, now deceased, was following the trades of carpentering and cabinet-making.

Worried on account of financial affairs, J. D. Baudice, of Scotia, attempted suicide by taking a large quantity of laudanum while in the tent near his merry-go-'round at the Fair, Friday evening. Others associated with the man noticed his condition, and gave alarm. He was taken to the hospital, and after hours of work was revived. Baudice threatens to repeat his act. He is the man who operated the merry-go-'round outside Grange Park during the Encampment at this place.

Harris Township.

Roasted wild turkey for dinner this week.

Mrs. Ella Ishler visited in Tyrone and Altoona.

Mrs. Sara Weber and daughter spent Saturday at the county seat.

Mrs. Katharine Wieland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sara E. Leitzell, at Sunbury.

There were snow storms on the 10th and 11th. The roofs of the buildings were white.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meyer, of Centre Hall, attended services in Boalsburg on Sunday.

Fred Weber and sister Katharine, of State College, were visitors in Boalsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bingaman and John Coxey and family were visitors from Altoona.

Despite the rough weather, this district was fairly well represented at the county fair.

John Kline, the miller at Centre Mills, tarried for a night at the home of Wm. Myers.

Mrs. Jones with her son and daughter, of Philipsburg, visited her sister, Mrs. E. E. Brown.

Ross Cramer, who worked for Frank Lohr during the summer, returned to his home at Snow Shoe.

John Wingard, of Colyer, was here last week with a wagon load of first class bushel baskets for sale.

Miss Bessie Searson returned home last week, after spending the summer with friends in different parts of the state.

Dick and Ross Gregory, of Huntingdon county, shipped a car load of sheep and lambs from Oak Hall last Thursday.

S. H. Bailey, E. W. Hess and Charles Kuhn had the largest apple crops. Eighty cents per hundred weight was paid for them.

Mrs. Emma Fisher is enjoying the exercises at State College this week. While there she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Stuart.

T. J. Baldridge, of Apollo, a suburb of Pittsburg, was here last week and shipped three car loads of apples from Oak Hall to Pittsburg. He has orders for twenty-two car loads and will continue buying apples in Centre county for some time. This week he is shipping from Lemont.

J. M. Wieland, Cal. Wieland and Al. Gingrich, who were the proprietors of the Boalsburg carriage works, have dissolved partnership. Cal. Wieland and Al. Gingrich will now have charge of the coach shop, and J. M. Wieland will enter into partnership with W. H. Stuart in the mercantile business.

Mrs. Wesley Myers, in Boalsburg, is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Maggie Smith, of Altoona, and Mrs. Annie Markle, of Lucas, Kansas. The Markle brothers, William and Henry, with their families, moved from Linden Hall to Kansas twenty-eight years ago. Henry died several years ago, but William is still living and working at the same trade which he did while here—blacksmithing. This is Mrs. Markle's first visit east. She expects to make a lengthy visit with relatives here.

T. J. Baldridge, the apple dealer, bought a sweet pumpkin from J. H. Meyer which weighed eighty-three pounds. This he shipped with the apples to Pittsburg. He purposes having it on exhibition until Thanksgiving. During the intervening time a guessing contest will be in progress, and any one desiring can make a guess at the number of seeds in the pumpkin. On Thanksgiving Day it will be cut and the one guessing the nearest to the number will receive a prize which will likely be a certain quantity of apples.

The sick: Fred Gearhart, who had undergone an operation for appendicitis in the Bellefonte hospital, returned to his home at Shingletown last week and is daily regaining strength. —Edwin Rupp, of Altoona, has been ill of typhoid fever at the home of his father, J. A. Rupp, in Boalsburg, but is now convalescing. — Miss Anna Weber has been sick for two months from nervous ailments, and is little improved.—Mrs. Solomon Lohr is suffering considerably from a large ulcer on the ball of her right eye. She has been confined in a dark room for three weeks, with little hope of any speedy relief.—Nora B. Miller is able to be around among her companions again, after an illness of several months.

Weddings: Joseph Linn Woomer, of State College, and Miss Sara Margaret Miller, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, of near Boalsburg, were united in marriage Thursday evening, 11th inst., by Rev. A. A. Black at the Reformed parsonage. The groom is an industrious young man who with his father is engaged at stone masonry at the College. The bride possesses all the qualifications necessary for a good housekeeper. They will be at home at State College after December 1st. The best wishes of the community are extended to them.—John Osman, of Shingletown, and Miss Margaret Albert, of Pine Grove Mills, were married by Rev. W. K. Harnish at the Presbyterian manse, at Lemont, Monday evening, the 8th. They will go to housekeeping at Shingletown. Congratulations are extended.

The lofty ideals of some men are restricted to high living.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

News of a Semi-Local Character Gathered from the Exchange Table.

Telephones, eleven in all, will be placed in the principals' rooms of the Pottsville public schools.

Samuel Wellman, of Corry, got a judgment for $2750 against the Pennsylvania Railroad for injuries received while on a train. He sued for $25,000.

Stephen A. Lane, of Luther's Mills, Bradford county, has a corn-sheller that is 100 years old. He has had it 40 years. The sheller is hickory with iron spikes.

Six motormen on the trolley line at Williamsport weigh within one pound of each other. Three weigh the same to an ounce—191 pounds. None of the other three weighs more than 192 pounds.

Taxpayers in Shamokin threatened to prosecute the Borough Council, alleging the latter has increased the borough indebtedness beyond the legal limit, and that the present debt is almost $150,000.

It is rumored that an electric railroad will be built from Huntingdon to Harrisburg, in the near future. The report is that the line will run parallel with the P. R. R. on the bed of the abandoned canal of the Juniata river.

While throwing a belt on a rapidly revolving pulley, Robert Miller, a young married man of Millhall, had his arm torn from the socket at the shoulder and hurled across the room. Three ribs were also broken and the flesh and ligaments badly torn.

LOCALS.

The large banana plant in the Pennsylvania State College conservatory is maturing a bunch of fruit.

Rev. Charles F. Hall is the successor of Rev. A. C. Lathrop as pastor of the Milesburg Baptist church.

Newton Yarnel, the man who so successfully farms the D. J. Meyer farm at Linden Hall, was in town Saturday.

John Upton Shaffer, Jr., editor and proprietor of the Renovo Record, and Miss Bertie Cooper Bennett were married at Renovo.

Gregory Brothers, the Huntingdon county live stock dealers, shipped two car loads of sheep, last week—one car from Centre Hall and the other from Oak Hall.

A sub-basin of coal was discovered near Beaver Mills, Rush township. Heretofore the general opinion prevailed that there was no coal in that section.

The Penns Valley Echo for October is in print and is being sent out to its readers. The editor, Rev. G. W. McIlnay, has caused to appear in the little paper much good reading matter.

Wednesday night of last week, between eleven and twelve o'clock, snow to the depth of a quarter of an inch fell in Centre Hall and surrounding country. The snow lay until morning.

Dr. F. J. Wagenseller and Oliver Fisher, of Selinsgrove, returned from a hunting trip in Nova Scotia, each bringing with him one bull moose, the limit for such game under the provincial law.

Amos Kaufman, who owns a fine farm east of Centre Hall, was in Penns Valley Saturday. Mr. Kaufman lives retired near Zion, and is one of the good, substantial citizens in that part of Nittany Valley.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York City recorded a mortgage in Centre county against the Pittsburg, Rochester and Eastern Railroad for twenty millions. The road is a new one now being projected to tap the coal and lumber fields of Central Pennsylvania.

At the Jamestown Exposition there will be a Robert Fulton day. It is proposed to erect a $600,000 monument in his memory in the city of Norfolk, Va. Cornelius Vanderbilt is president and Mark Twain first vice president of the commission that is undertaking the venture.

Messrs. Marcellus Sankey, of Potters Mills; Richard and Cloyd Brooks, J. W. Mitterling and G. W. Bradford, of Centre Hall, each purchased cattle at the sale in Bellefonte Monday. Most of the cattle were bought with a view of improving herds of cattle previously owned by these parties.

Albert Gingrich and sister, Miss Madie Gingrich, of Boalsburg, were in Centre Hall Saturday. Mr. Gingrich is the junior member of the firm of Wieland & Gingrich, successors to J. M. Wieland, the carriage builder. Mr. Wieland retired from the carriage business, and will be associated with Wm. H. Stuart in the mercantile business. The Wieland who is the head of the carriage building firm is Calvin Wieland. The Reporter wishes the new firm abundant success.

Miss Laura Runkle and Mrs. J. R. G. Allison on their way home from Bellefonte Friday afternoon had an experience with an auto. The ladies were driving near the Pruner barn when an auto came whizzing along from the rear, and in passing the vehicle and auto came together. Just what all happened is hard to tell, but the ladies were thrown from the buggy and Miss Runkle was considerably cut and bruised. One wheel of the buggy was badly mucked and the axle bent. The auto party was from Tyrone.

SOME STARTLING CAPITOL SECRETS

Specifications Involving Millions Secretly Altered After Contract Award.

Plunderers' Daring Methods of Charging Up as "Extras" What Frozen-Out Bidders Had Figured On as Parts of the Building.

The lie direct between Capitol Commission President Stone and the head of the builders, George F. Payne, seems to have been the entering wedge to the coming revelations of the recipients of the millions of new capitol graft. When Payne said that he contracted to get the something less than $4,000,000 for merely the walls and roof, Stone got mad, and declared that the specifications would show that Payne didn't tell the truth and had been bound down by the commission to include in his work and supplies everything to make the building complete, and with nothing to be added to make it fit for occupancy except what would come under the ordinary common-sense meaning of "furniture."

This startling declaration immediately started the probe to find out how and by whom the legerdemain

Louis Emery, Jr.

Fusion candidate for Governor. The implacable enemy of corporate greed and official graft, and a man whose life work has been the defense of the welfare of the people of Pennsylvania.

was done by which the builders were relieved of their contract obligations and given the nearly $4,000,000 for a mere shell, while Pennypacker and his fellow commissioners of public grounds and buildings drew upon the surplus in the favorite banks for the extra $9,000,000 which went partly for real furniture and largely to put in the mahogany window frames, mantels, fireplaces and wall sheathing, the fancy flooring and other permanent attachments which the builders should have put in along with the "shell" for what the bare walls and roof cost. In this hocus-pocus appears to be the key to the entire graft, for it enabled the grounds and buildings department to "go the limit" for the favored "furniture" contractors, notably John H. Sanderson and Congressman Cassel's "construction" company.

At the outset, in competition with Payne, contractors, including Henderson & Co., Doyle & Doak, William Miller & Son, the Roydhouse-Arey Contracting Company, Colonial Construction Company and Norcross Bros. (Boston), bid amounts ranging from $2,548,000 to $4,138,980, while the Payne concern bid $3,600,000 to put up a "complete" capitol under specifications covering almost every conceivable item of work necessary to make the building suitable for occupancy, the following being a part of it:

Excavations and foundations, including the incidental cement and brick work. Terra cotta. Cut stone, including the carving and modeling. Fireproof floors and partitions. Roofing and metal work. Plastering and furring of the walls. Painting and glazing. Mural and ceiling decorations. Glass mosaics. Decorative glass. Interior marble work. Tile work. Lumber for flooring and scaffolding. Tile and marble mosaics. Mail and dust chutes. Hardware, including door-checks, locks and sash weights. Vault doors. Plumbing. Ice-water plant. Mill work, including the mahogany wainscoting of the various chambers, the window sashes and frames, the doors and all other finished woodwork which go into a building. Structural and ornamental iron work. Heating and ventilating plant. Electric plant and complete electric wiring. Elevator work. Bronze work, which, besides the massive doors for the main entrance, also included elevator doors, window grills, lamp posts and pilasters.

Nearly all of the foregoing, except the material and work for the bare walls and roof, is paid for as "furnishings" out of the surplus, without a specific appropriation, thus enabling the builders to take the original capitol appropriation for the "shell." How this trick was worked so as to crowd out all the bidders who had expected to give all those things for their money, and to let the builders get the amount of their bid without spending a dollar for or doing a tap of work on those essential parts of the building, is one of the main objects of the coming probing.

Amazing Relevations.

Under "mural and ceiling decorations" of the specifications for the builders was included the artistic work in the house of representatives, in the senate, the dome, the executive chamber, etc. The specifications were so explicit that it was even prescribed that the more artistic effects should be executed by E. A. Abbey. In making up their bids the general contractors received estimates from the decorative and painting firms, naming Mr. Abbey as the supervisor of the fine work and providing for his pay. The parquetry floors and mill work, involving almost $175,000, were also included. And yet Payne, in direct contradiction of Mr. Stone and the specifications, declares: "I am positive that nothing but the shell was to be provided for. That's what my firm bid on, and that's what we have done."

That these specifications were altered after the award and a large portion of the work called for was re-let by the public grounds and buildings commissioners and charged up as "furnishings" in the report of Auditor General Snyder and Governor Pennypacker is asserted by contractors in close touch with the Harrisburg doings, and who will be called upon to testify. Their word, in connection with Mr. Stone's, appears enough for a prima facie case of conspiracy to defraud the commonwealth. Practical builders and manufacturers of the articles used smile at the idea of the prices having been legitimate. Lawyers assert that conditions already exposed warrant impeachment proceedings, as they do not believe that Pennypacker and the others could have been deceived into spending such vast sums of money in violation of law.

It is now positively known that the only things not included in the specifications to turn out a thoroughly equipped building were the illuminating fixtures and necessary actual furniture. Only in isolated cases, where legitimate extras developed in course of construction, were no estimates asked, and architectural experts are wondering how the extra $9,000,000 were expended. The elaborate summary of expenditures issued by Pennypacker and the machine auditor general shows that items in the building specifications are charged up as "extras," and responsible informants who were among "frozen-out" bidders charge that even after the general contract had been awarded and signed the specifications were deliberately changed and new contracts made with sub-contractors.

In the original specifications, interior marble, tile work and and marble mosaics were included, and prices for them ranged from $900,000 to $1,200,000, but in the Pennypacker-Snyder statement there is an extra of $278,109.47 for "marble wainscoting, mantels and bases." All along the line there has been duplication of work provided for under the original specifications. Despite the building specification for $60,000 worth of decorative glass there is a Snyder-Pennypacker charge of $138,000 for "Bacaret cut-glass panels," and, aside from the glass mosaics in the building specifications, there seems to have been an "extra" of $28,759.20 for the same material. Vaults were to be part of the building, but vaults and safes are charged as an "extra" $66,000.

God's Free Air "By the Foot."

Firproof cement or concrete floors were specified for the builders, but are charged up as "extras" to "receive the parquetry flooring." For painting and glazing and ceiling and wall decorations the building specifications amounted to nearly $200,000, but in the Pennypacker "extras" are $779,472 for "gilding, decorating and painting," $14,660.50 for "mural paintings," and $222,887.50 for Edwin A. Abbey, although it was stipulated originally that the decorations were to be executed under his direction, and that bids should be based on a calculation that he was to be remunerated for his services. When the proposals for the $2,000,000 chandeliers were asked competition was so limited that one prominent manufacturer, who had formerly got contracts for chandeliers in some of Philadelphia's largest buildings, was shut out, and was refused permission for his designer to prepare any bids on the work.

John H. Sanderson, whose share of the "extras" was $5,416,682, has so far foiled all efforts of reporters to get at him. Of the rest of the $9,000,000 in "extras," Congressman Cassel's "Pennsylvania Construction Company" got $2,000,856.20; George F. Payne, $596,074.27; Architect Joseph M. Huston (for "furniture" designing, over and above the $185,000 he got for designing the walls and roof), $329,585.42, and Artist Abbey, $273,548.00. Cassel and his fellow Lancaster county Penrose politicians got, in addition to the $1,534,856.20 for the metal filing cases, $400,000 for the "bronze postoffice fronts, bronze railings, screen in treasury department and bronze trimmings on fireproof filing cases." Cassel's concern bid "by the foot." Metal telephon booths "by the foot" took in so many cubic feet of God's own free air.

The "extras" comprise $889,940 for "carved panels wainscoting, mantels and designed woodwork," although in the building specifications it was stipulated that the joinery work was to "furnish and do all joinery, trimming, etc., necessary to finish the building, complete in every respect, and to the full intent and meaning of the drawings and specifications."

The McNichol-Penrose-Durham-Martin crowd would never have dared to club its subservient legislature into making a $9,000,000 appropriation for "extras" over and above the original $4,000,000. The Gang well knew what a cyclone that would have raised, and so they just sneaked the millions out of the depositories, thinking that, just as "furniture" had been surreptitiously procured in smaller quantities during the 11 years since "Bull" Andrews and Penrose, as state senators, "passed" the "furniture" act of 1895, the present crime would pass unnoticed also. But they had reckoned without Mr. Berry.

It is considered a good thing not to be considered a "good thing."

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Israel Wolf, late of Miles township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. GEORGE N. WOLF, Executor,
Clement Dale, Spring Mills, Pa.
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